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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10167

六拜禮 號七廿月三英港香 SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937. 日五十月二

Dollar T.T. 1s. 2.27/32d.
T.T. on New York: 30%
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Low Water: 15.04.

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MASSACRE AT ADDIS ABABA CONDEMNED

Outspoken Attacks In House Of Commons

ITALIAN ANGER PREFERRED TO ITALIAN CONTEMPT

London, Mar. 25.

Foreign affairs occupied the House of Commons during a debate before the Easter adjournment, particularly the recent executions of Abyssinians by the Italians, which were roundly denounced by several speakers.

Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour) opened the discussion, declaring that the American representative in Addis Ababa reported that he had given refuge in the American compound to 700 Abyssinians, where they remained for three days. After the American representative received an assurance from the Italians that the lives of the Abyssinians would be spared, they left the compound, whereupon every single one was butchered like cattle.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a withering speech, asked what action the Government was taking about the massacres. He recalled the emphatic protest made on the occasion of the Armenian massacres, and suggested that a great international protest should be made, through the League of Nations, against the most horrible massacres that had taken place during the last fifty years.

After expressing satisfaction that Marshal Graziani had escaped, as he was a gallant and fine soldier, Mr. Lloyd George said the protest would be too late to save the lives of thousands who had been brutally butchered, but it would not be too late to save the lives of perhaps hundreds of thousands in the coming months. The massacre of Ras Desta was without comparison in modern history. "He fights for his country and is shot like a dog for doing so, without a word of protest from the leading countries or the League of Nations," declared Mr. Lloyd George, amid cries of "Shame!"

Mr. Lloyd George mentioned that the order for the shooting of General Scheepers, a citizen of the Cape Colony, for treason some years ago, which created such strong feeling that Lord Kitchener was compelled to over-ride the decision of the Court Martial.

Urges Straight Talk

The Italians, said Mr. Lloyd George, were very angry with the British, but he would rather have Italian anger than Italian contempt when, he hoped, the time would come when Britain would talk to the Italians in a straightforward and fearless manner.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to the Opposition attacks, said the anxieties of large sections of the British nation with regard to the very tragic events at Addis Ababa had been abundantly expressed by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Lloyd George, by the Archbishop of Canterbury in numerous public speeches, and in other ways.

Advices Restraint

Continuing, Lord Cranborne said Mr. Henderson and Mr. Lloyd George had pressed him to state what action the Government was taking. "The Ethiopian dispute was, he said, never a question for individual action, but for collective action with other members of the League. The whole subject must be discussed and the documents examined under the auspices of the League, and in the light of that examination action must be taken."

Lord Cranborne appealed to members of the House to exercise restraint in view of the delicacy of the situation. He hoped that however deeply members might be stirred by recent events, they would in future put a curb on themselves.

The debate was adjourned until April 6.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Wellington, Mar. 27.
Lunch score: New Zealand 244 for 722-*Reuter.*

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	0
Bolton	1
Brentford	1
Chelsea	3
Grimsby	1
Liverpool	1
Manchester U.	2
Middlesbrough	3
Sunderland	6
Wolves	2
SECOND DIVISION	
Blackpool	2
Barnley	1
Bury	3
Coventry	3
Tottenham	3
Bradford C.	1
Fulham	1
Aston Villa	2
Southampton	0
Nottingham	1
Sheff. W.	0
Sheff. U.	0
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Aldershot	4
Brighton	1
Cardiff	2
Exeter	1
Luton	0
Torquay	0
Northampton	0
Swindon	1
Bournemouth	0
Queens P.R.	0
Walsall	1
Widow	1

(Continued on Page 2.)

Spanish Loyalist Army Advances On Numerous Fronts

REBELS REPORTED TO BE USING POISON GAS

Special to "Telegraph"

Madrid, March 26.

Loyalists attacked and advanced on all sectors of the Pozoblanco front today, continuing a smashing offensive against the retreating insurgents. According to despatches from Andujar, Government troops commenced an action at dawn sending wave after wave of men against northern Cordoba, in the vicinity of Villa Harta, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage and an aerial bombardment.

The Government troops advanced over two miles west of Pozoblanco and are at present on the outskirts of Alcaracejos. They also advanced to Villa Nueva del Meble.

Fighting continued elsewhere on a slightly smaller scale, aerial and artillery bombardments shattering the observance of Holy Week in eight towns and causing numerous casualties among non-combatants.

The insurgents bombed and shelled Madrid, Valencia, Gijon, Santander and Pennagrande. The Loyalists blasted Villa Nueva de Cordoba, Pezactya and Alcaracejos.

It is unconfirmably stated that the insurgents for the first time are using poison gas.

Rebels Shot Down

Army despatches say two rebel planes were shot down during the past 24 hours over Guadalajara and that aerial battles between fleets of 25 and 30 on each side had featured the fighting. Three rebel planes were forced down, their pilots leaping with parachutes.

Heavy troop movements are continuing on both sides.

It is stated from Almadrones that the Government is gathering a formidable force north of Guadalajara in order "to strike a death blow at the Italian invaders."

Stiff Resistance

Stiff rebel resistance and heavy fighting have slowed the Loyalist attack on Alcaracejos. Advances from Avila say the rebels are retreating and the Loyalists are striving to reach Navapal and Delinera.

To-day all has been quiet on the University City front. Loyalist militiamen played football on a flat field 200 yards from the rebel front lines. A Loyalist officer referred the rebels were most interested spectators and refrained from firing.

Many Italian Dead

It is officially stated that the Loyalists on the Guadalajara front have found "a tremendous number" of Italian dead in positions the Loyalists have never attacked. It is believed possible that Italian troops have mutilated and that the mutilated were executed.

Reports from Almeria claim the Loyalists have captured Cerro de Farro and that the rebels have evacuated Montill.—*United Press.*

SEEKS TO ELIMINATE U.S. INFLATION THREAT

Washington, Mar. 25.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, today introduced a Bill to authorize the Federal Reserve to stabilize and regulate the value of the United States dollar and to eliminate threats of "inflation or deflation," and also to give the United States "a breathing spell insofar as monetary legislation is concerned."

He said that the public debt in terms of gold and commodities was not nearly so large or burdensome as it is now, and that the Federal Reserve Board is "a Government agency with power to regulate the dollar at this point."

"The Bill provides for the kind of dollar favored by President Roosevelt," he said. "The United States seeks the kind of dollar that in a generation hence will make the same purchasing and debt paying power as the dollar we hope to obtain soon."

He further pointed out that Congress had passed two laws affecting the dollar's value within the last four years.—*United Press.*

FEDERAL RESERVE POWER

Washington, Mar. 25.

Senator Thomas proposed in the Senate a Bill to stabilize the dollar through the Federal Reserve Board.

In introducing the Bill, Senator Thomas said the measure would give the Board power to stabilize the price of several commodities and eliminate threats of inflation as well as of deflation.—*Reuter.*

PARIS PLAN TO COERCE ITALY NOT FAVOURED

London Anxious Over French Attitude

BUT FRANCE FEARS FOR AFRICA COMMUNICATIONS

London, Mar. 25.

The British Government has indicated that it is unwilling to accept the French plan of action to restrain Italian activities in Spain, by means of the League Covenant.

Meanwhile, anxiety is felt in London over reports from Paris that France is ready to ask for coercive action to prevent Italians reaching Spain, coupled with the belief that Italy must send such volunteers in view of the reported severe defeat of the Italians on the Madrid front.—*United Press.*

COLONIAL LINK ENDANGERED

Paris, March 25.

It is understood that France will regard the despatch of further Italian troops and supplies to the Spanish Nationalists as a flagrant violation of international law and neutrality.

It is feared that the continued reinforcement of Italians in Spain indicates a strong desire to keep a sufficient force in Spain to endanger French communications with the North African Colonies.

Los Angeles Shaken By Earthquake

Los Angeles, Mar. 25.

Three severe earthquake shocks were experienced here at 8.49 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time), which rocked buildings in the city.

A large area in South California was affected. Windows and doors rattled as far as San Diego.

The shock lasted a minute and a half. People rushed into the streets terror-stricken, but no damage is reported from anywhere.—*Reuter.*

MID-WEST STORMS KILL FOUR

DAMAGE HEAVY; MANY INJURED

BLIZZARDS IN FOUR STATES

Kansas City, Mar. 25.

Four persons are dead, twenty-seven injured, four missing and damage has been done to the extent of \$700,000 in the Mid-West storms.

Dust storms gnawed farm lands in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, and then moved into Iowa, Montana and Nebraska.

Blizzards lashed North and South Dakota as well as Iowa and Minnesota, fringing Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Weather forecasts predict further snow in North Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and continued cold weather in the north central districts.

It is estimated that the blizzard has caused damage in South Dakota totalling \$500,000.

Cyclonic winds, hail and lightning demolished thirteen houses in Winchester, Kentucky, injuring all the twenty-seven occupants, six seriously. Trees were uprooted in Central Kentucky.

Only a few highways are open in the blizzard area in which telegraph and telephone poles and lines snapped under the weight of ice.—*United Press.*

Italo-German Reaction

London, Mar. 25.

The reaction in the Italian and German press to the statement made in Paris by M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, to the German and Italian Ambassadors, that France and Britain could not view passively or indifferently Italian military activities with regard to Spain, finds an outlet in Rome that Signor Dino Grandi's refusal to consider the withdrawal of volunteers was decided on because that proposal was an obvious manoeuvre to help the Reds.

The Italian press is again full of bitter and violent attacks on Britain.

So far as Germany is concerned, the Berliner Tageblatt declares that no opposing or even differing views exist between the Italian and German Governments.—*Reuter.*

Seathing Communication

Valencia, Mar. 25.

The Government here has sent a seathing note to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, stating: "The Republic will fight for its sovereign right to purchase arms and munitions wherever it pleases and will decline any responsibility in the event that this leads to the extension of the conflict."

"The rebellion would have ended months ago if the democracies of Europe had not shown a mistaken and suicidal policy and denied the Spanish democracy the means of defence."

The note charges that totalitarian states continue to aid the rebels.—*United Press.*

French Ship Fired On

Valencia, Mar. 25.

It is reported that a ship resembling the rebel cruiser Balares fired on the French steamer Elmerthie, off Cape San Antonio. A near-by French cruiser thereafter escorted the ship.—*United Press.*

Page For Women

"WALTZ" DRESSES

ANGRAVE has drawn the styles that will predominate for evening wear. First and foremost comes the "Romance" frock, on the main, centre figure.

First small figure shows oyster satin princess style, train set in with gathers; next, black crepe patterned large bouquets of flowers.



Paris. It is a little early yet to lay down the law about the new evening mode as there may still be many surprises to come.

But there is plenty to talk about already.

As first favourite I would put the "waltz dresses"—those lovely romantic frocks with skirts that float on air and give the wearer the appearance of gliding rather than walking.

This line of gradual widening from waist to hem has it over the slinky silhouette in a proportion of at least three to one. Often there is extra fullness at the back, and the hemline rests on the ground all round or is slightly longer at the back.

Bodices are fitting and slim, often with little sleeves rather squared or puffed at the shoulder, for the broad shoulder line that obtains for day clothes is seen quite a lot for evening also. Necklines vary tremendously, sometimes very low, but more often high in front and low at the back.

Helm has a particularly lovely model in rose organza trimmed with bands of black silk Chantilly lace.

This was Helm's first show in his new Salons in the Avenue Matignon, and to celebrate the occasion he

seems to have excelled himself in exquisitely feminine designs.

Ardense puts so much fullness in her waltz frocks that even when the wearer takes the hem at each side in the tips of her fingers and stretches out her arms as far as possible at each side the material still hangs in folds against the figure. One such frock made in pale-azure blue net embroidered at the hem and on the puffed elbow sleeves has the bodice made straight across the front, rather low, and the ends of the net carried round to the back and crossed over at the waist line, forming a very wide V decolletage.

Every frock has movement in this collection, but to suit the older woman, who cannot wear well the very full frocks, there are slinky crepe and satin dresses, accompanied by filmy lace 2-3rds length capes or coats of lace, or long billowy scarves.

MOLYNEUX has two distinct lines for the evening.

Most important are his dresses with enormous width in the skirt, sometimes as much as 80 yards of tulle go into one dress. Many of these dresses have hooped skirts. What this will be like in a crowded London ballroom I cannot bear to think! If they are crushed against the figure at one side they will jump out at the opposite side and hit someone in the eye, I think.

But they are exquisite to look at. One in pale peach yellow organza is stiffened with buckram as well as being hooped and gathered all the way around horizontally by means of perpendicular cords. About six inches from the bottom it falls into a plain hem.

Molyneux's second line is very sophisticated, very slim, and very

elegant. In many cases the dresses are beaded.

A beautiful gown in ivory and gold brocade is patterned in crowns and spidery embroidery, which when closely examined can be seen to read "God Save the King."

There are many good dance frocks in Goupy's collection, too, but most interesting still were the rich satin dresses cut en princesse, and also the tailored evening suits.

Diagonal effects are also seen. Germaine Bailey has a specially interesting diagonal model in striped faille in shades of mauve, pale blue, gold and dark blue.

Very full-skirted evening dresses were also shown by Marcel Rochas, but with a difference, for they have immensely full underskirts of stiff taffeta which makes a great swishing noise and rustles with every movement.

Fashion Editor and artist Angrave, in this bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows, tell you today of the new evening

CONTINUING the small figure sketches:

Third, tailored evening suit with zouave.

Fourth, white ribbed silk flounces edged emerald green.

Fifth, pearl pink satin princess style.

Sixth, black lace, featuring fullness back of skirt.

Halo Coiffures
VOGUE OF FEATHERS
AND FLOWERS

The vogue for the headdress continues. Many new materials and fantasies are to be seen on fashionable heads after dark.

Some headdresses are as elaborate as hats. One of the latest developments is a poke bonnet in velvet with latticed brim.

Another is a transparent halo mounted on a wide bandeau of gold galon and tied in a bow to one side.

When feathers are used for headdresses, they are often disguised as some exotic flower.

The feather flowers are mounted on a slender tortoise-shell band, and arranged in a small bunch which is worn a little to the side of the parting. They may be in pastel shades, or are sometimes sprayed with silver or gilt.

Bandeaux for the hair made of clipped feathers and twisted into a rouleau are as soft as chenille.

The use of feather fronds is another idea for the halo type of head-dress, the fronds being treated in such a way that when they are curled and stiffened they look like horse-hair.

For the debutante, however, nothing is more attractive than a posy of real or artificial flowers mounted on a thin tortoise-shell band.

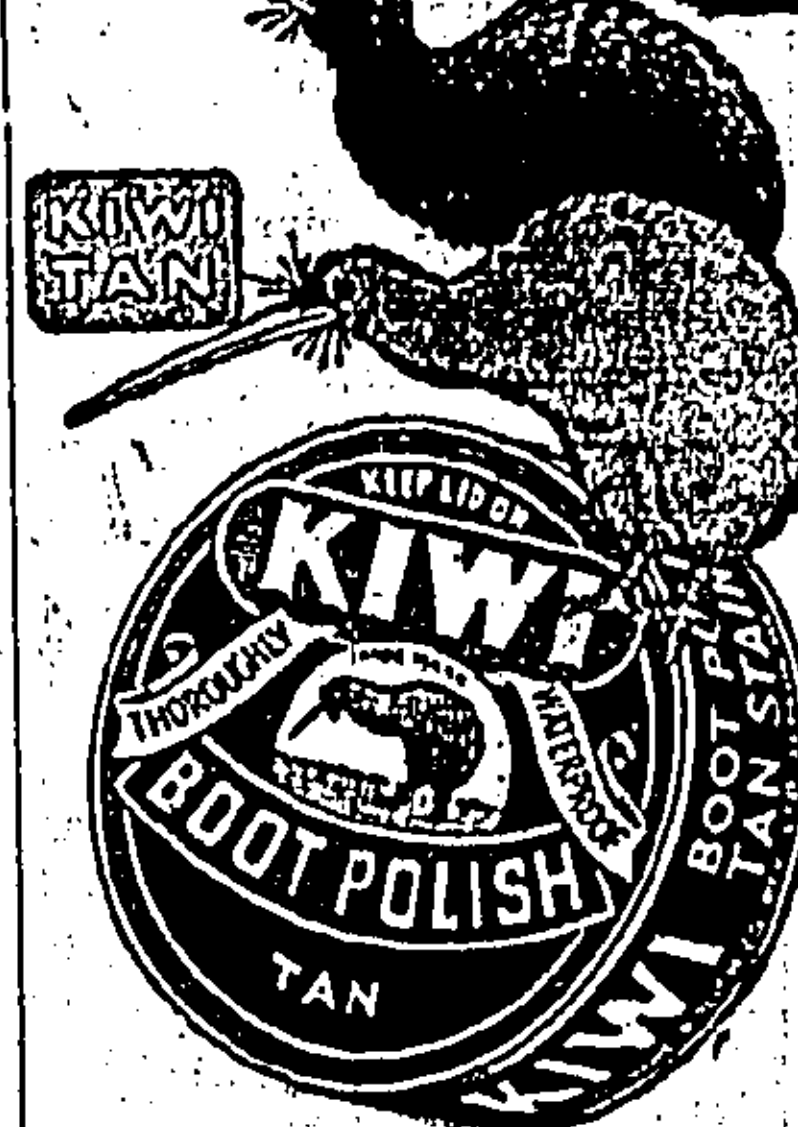
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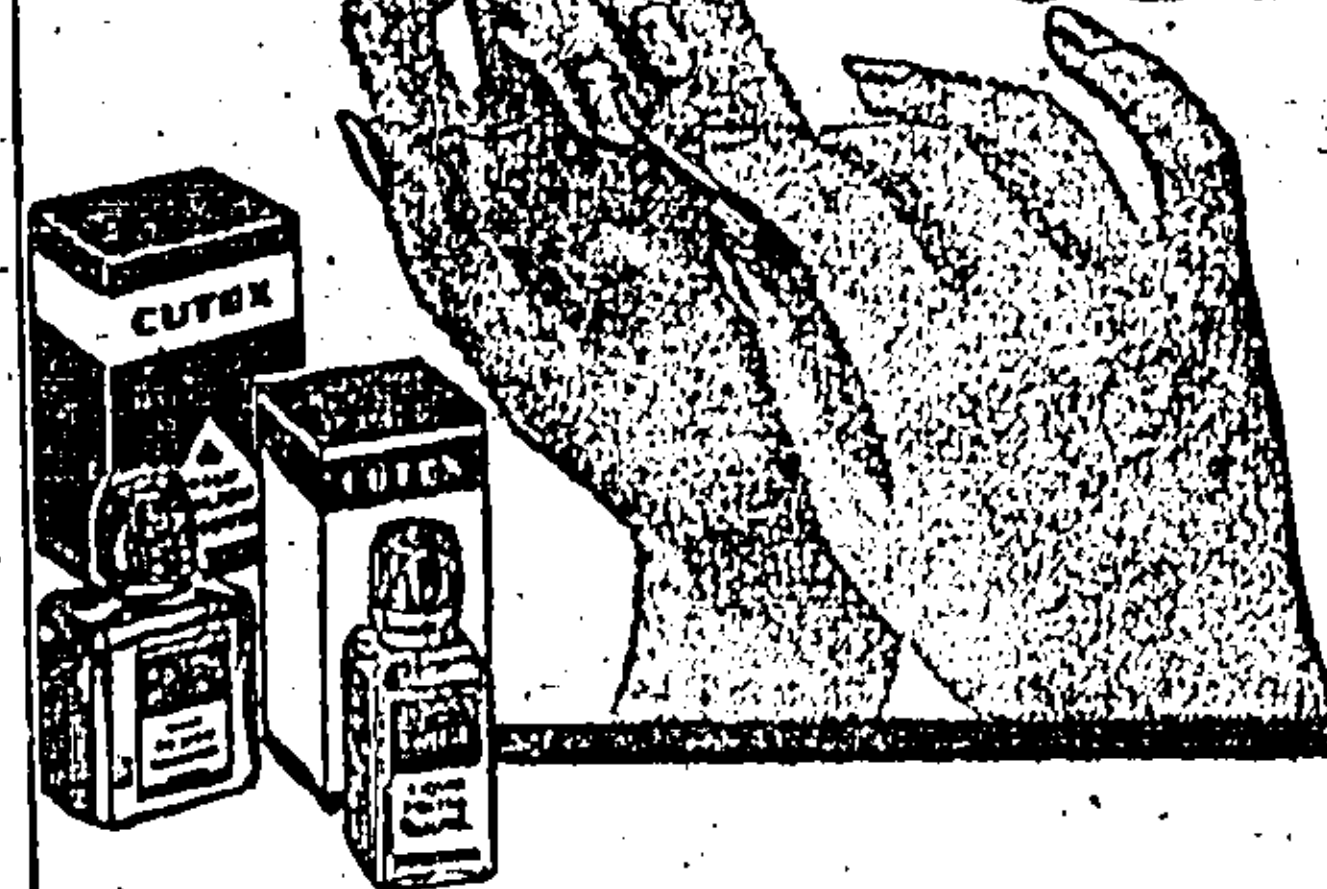
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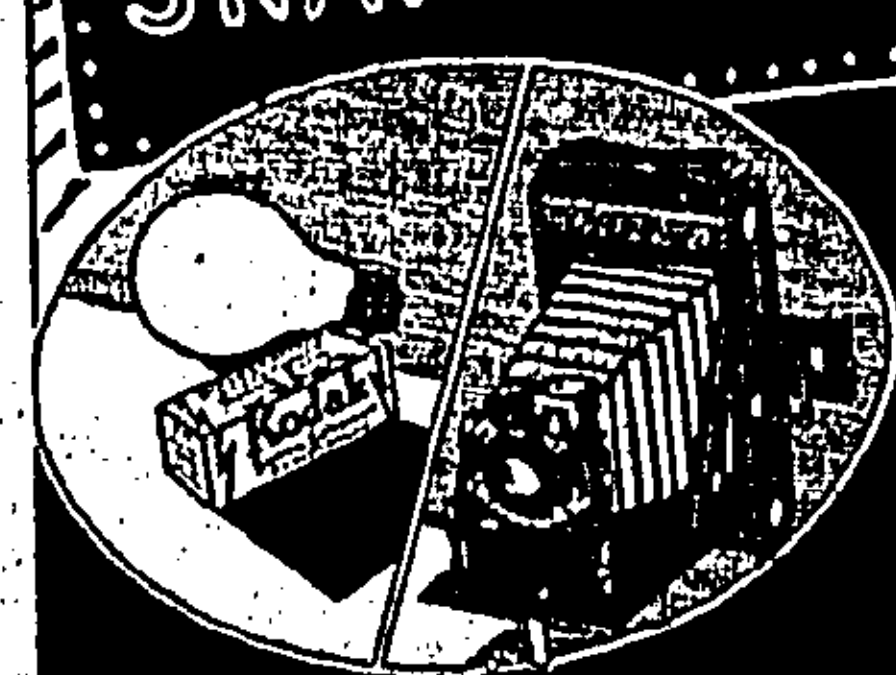
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News
for
WomenYour Hair and Dress:
Spring Frocks: A
Smarter Home

By GRACE WILSON.

THESE are some of the changes I have noticed in women's faces.

Hair swept back to show the outline of a face which has a hint of squareness to it, serene forehead, wide mouth, and eyes set off with strong, if always neatly-groomed brows, is the modern conception of interesting looks.

Give dry hair a touch of brilliance after setting to make it look soft, rich and pliable. Brush it with short, sharp strokes on the surface; don't let the bristles penetrate to the scalp, which should get all the massage required with the fingertips.

Many hairdressers are cutting the hair short at the back once more and "school-girl" styles are in. All those

elaborate curls are being schooled into trim rolls, worn right round the head, and sometimes the arrangement just consists of two or three flat curls on the forehead, no waves, and just brushed out smoothly at the back.

A new style for short hair consists of one large loose curl in the centre of the head (like those some small children wear) with the sides combed up and back over the ears.

★

THE romantic trend of the trimmings on many of the new spring frocks is echoed in such a small detail as the application of nail polish. Coronation red, shrimp, plique, and dusky rose are among the new smoke shades. The latest method to apply these to each nail is in the shape of a heart.

★

The polish is carried to the base

of each nail in two rounded curves drawn up in the centre to a point, the end of the nail being kept rather longer and filed so that it completes the shape.

★

TO save space in a box-like bedroom, fittings made by a local carpenter on the back of the door, housed the occupant's shoes, dresses and hats, in place of a wardrobe.

★

WHEN house-refurnishing time comes round look out for novelties. The most decorative table-lamp I have ever seen was made from an old earthenware spirit keg (such as can be picked up in old inns, at sales, junk markets and in antique shops).

★

Oval in shape, green and white in colour, its home-made oval shade was of white buckram bordered with rich green velvet ribbon.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CHILD BRIDES OF THE MOUNTAIN COVES

Scandal that Rocks the United States

New York, March 20. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Americans are discussing to-day whether the new continent has made a step back into the Dark Ages, and all because of child marriages—an Eastern custom condemned by an American author in her book "Mother India."

Leaders of social reform movements have launched a vigorous campaign to alter laws that permit unions which they describe in varying terms as "outrageous, shocking, and horrible," and with the repercussion having been forcibly felt at Washington there is little doubt that such marriages will not take place in future.

It was the marriage of golden-haired nine-year-old Eunice Winstead, to six-foot Charlie Johns, 22, a typical farmer of the backwoods, that has called attention to the fact that girl brides are common in the Southern States of America.

Little Eunice, who now lives with her husband in a cabin up in the Clinch mountains of Tennessee, is as sweet and graceful a child as anyone might care to see.

She and her husband were united in matrimony by an itinerant revivalist minister. The ceremony took place on the roadside, and now the

minister's comment is that he felt he was acting for the best. "They looked a little young," the parson observed, "but they wouldn't tell me their ages."

HONEYMOON CABIN

Curiously enough, the little mountain cabin where the Johns couple are spending their honeymoon is in the same country as that in which the famous Swopes Monkey trial took place, when William Jennings Bryan, then a candidate for the United States Presidency, gave evidence defending the literal interpretation of the Bible account of the origin of man.

And investigations are revealing that in the remote mountain coves of Tennessee, and sundry other States, marriage laws are so lax, and local customs so primitive, that virtually anybody at any age can be married provided parents and neighbours do not object.

In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johns, parents on both sides were complacent, and while neighbours were not demonstrative in their enthusiasm, they made it plain that "local customs do not concern outsiders," and that "foreigners" had better remain at home.

Mrs. Winstead, mother of Eunice, was married at sixteen, and her eldest girl, Mary, was married before she was thirteen.

WHAT MA THINKS

According to Ma Winstead, little Eunice "Won't become a wife in fact as well as in name before she is a few years older."

Meanwhile, her lanky mountaineer husband, armed with a gun to keep away unwelcome visitors, undertakes to train his wife to the duties of her new office.

Mrs. Johns, the child-wife, in posing for a photograph, sat on the knee of her husband holding a doll he gave her as a wedding present.

"Ah'm right happy," said Eunice, after Charles had declared, "I believe in raising up a wife like you want her."

Tennessee mountain folk are the same strange people who run illicit stills and maintain family feuds with shotguns, from father to son for generations.

They are usually illiterate, and since the Washington Government, as they allege, has done very little for them, they look after their own local affairs in their own way.

At present Tennessee has no law establishing a minimum age for marriage.

In the absence of laws, the Governor or the State admits the time is ripe for action.

Church and civic leaders in Tennessee, supported by public opinion generally, have organised protests intended to force action by the State Legislature "to wipe out his disgrace from the records of the State."

MUST ACT PROMPTLY

Mrs. Sarah Neas, president of the parent council of the State, declares: "Unless we act promptly Tennessee will be shamed before the world. One can imagine such a thing happening in India, but not in a Christian nation."

The honeymoon cabin of Johns, and his bewildered little bride, has been converted into a fort, with the giant bride groom standing guard.

"I married Eunice Young because I want to bring her up as a mountain wife should be," Johns said. "Outlanders better keep away."

Mrs. Winstead, mother of the bride, told callers: "People ought to mind their own business. 'Maybe the child did marry too young, but it's too late now to talk about it."

"Eunice's husband has 40 acres of land, bought with his own money, and can take care of his wife. I like the boy, and that's enough."



Statue of Liberty which is placed at one of the entrances to the exhibition ground in Paris, has been turned in order to show the face to the crowds. The picture was taken during the operation, which was very difficult owing to the size of the statue.

"Caesar Was a Great Queen..."

THE WOES OF SMITH MINOR

"Signing the Pledge at Runnymede"

Our history-books must be rewritten. A manual published in London shows us that we have been wrong about the past. Consider Julius Caesar. These are some of the newest disclosures of Mr. Cecil Hunt:

Caesar was a Roman Admiral, who landed in Britain about 54 B.C., but he had a tough struggle, and it was not until 45 A.D. that he really made peace.

Julius Caesar visited England regularly from 130 B.C. to 55 A.D. A TUDOR JUMP

The historical section is the most illuminating. Smith Minor was always good at history. You have heard about Caesar. Know, further, that "the Tudors followed the Stuarts, but learned nothing through them." Cardinal Wolsey climbed the Heights of Abraham because he was ambitious; Disraeli was the first great British statesman to become a film star; the Black Death was a plague which half-killed one-third of the population; Hereward the Wake was a famous Cornish figure who appeared in a novel; the Royal Mint is used by the King at meals; Joan of Arc was also called Boadicea, and King John signed the Pledge at Runnymede.

Mr. Hunt's contributors have ideas about geography also. Denmark, they tell us, is washed by the Scattly Cat; the Matterhorn was a horn blown by the ancients when anything was the matter; Normandy is right underneath South Wales; and Oberammergau is famous for its electric power station.

There is pleasant ingenuity, too, in the statement: "The inhabitants of Crete are called 'Creatures.' And everyone will be happy to learn that most of the land in Holland is water."

WHERE THE LORDS PLAY Literature next. "Twelfth Night" was a play written for Christmas Time "to end up the celebrations and take down things." Macbeth is a Dickens character; Milton went into a coma when he wrote about his friend.

One sporting discovery. "The Oval is where the Lords play cricket."

Yes, Mr. Hunt has included many of the things in our education. We should like particularly to thank him for this: "With what do you connect Fleet Street?—Races are held there quite often. That is how it gets its name."

Obviously, why has no one mentioned this before?

THINKS MICKEY MOUSE FILMS 'INDECENT'

Mickey Mouse, idol of millions of children, nearly toppled off his pedestal recently. So did all those joyous birds, animals and insects that people Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.

For this is what one man said about them: "The Silly Symphony, 'Who Killed Cock Robin,' was not at all the kind of film children should see, and, anyway, I am one who thinks that even some of the earlier Mickey Mouse films, with scantily-clad

dancers doing exotic numbers, were indecent."

The critic was the Rev. D. O. Soper, and he was speaking at a London conference called by the Public Morality Council. The conference asked for an inquiry into the Cinema Christian Council and the Public Morality Council. The conference asked for an inquiry into the showing of "A" films to children.

There was no vote taken about Mickey Mouse. But it was decided that tolerant, intelligent people who like the films and do not imagine that untold orgies take place behind the glittering facades of picture palaces, should try to decide what sort of films children should see.

Chasing teacher, pretending to be a hungry tiger, is the newest thrill for schoolchildren. Sixteen hundred London schoolmistresses sat back in a cinema and laughed heartily when they saw it on the screen.

Mrs. Grant Clark, L.C.C. organizer of physical training for girls and women, explained that the children were chasing the teacher as a means of keeping fit.

PASTEURISATION OF ALL MILK URGED FOR CALIFORNIANS

Although the California State Legislature has not yet met again, Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of the Public Health, City and County of San Francisco, believing it highly desirable to have state legislation requiring pasteurisation in communities of 5,000 or more population, recently sent a letter giving his view on the subject, to each senator and assemblyman.

No action, of course, can be taken until the legislature meets, but it is hoped by Dr. Geiger that sufficient interest will be created to bring about passage of such a bill.

Raw milk dealers, meanwhile, are preparing themselves to oppose any such proposed legislation introduced at Sacramento in 1937. Roscoe Clowes, president of the Natural Milk Producers' Association, in advising his members that no city or county can pass a compulsory pasteurisation ordinance as long as raw milk is authorised by the state, says:

"Frankly, we expect a big fight will be made in Sacramento in 1937 to amend the state laws to allow cities to pass their own milk laws, and we must be prepared to combat any such move which could be used to unfairly attack our legitimate interests."

Dr. Geiger, in his letter to legislators, made the following appeal for pasteurisation laws:

"Pasteurisation of milk, as an added safety factor, has been required of all milk in San Francisco, except certified milk which constitutes less than one per cent of the total, since the current milk ordinance, passed by the board of supervisors May 16, 1933, and signed by Mayor Rossi May 25, 1933, has been in effect.

"For more than 20 years prior to that time, however, pasteurisation of milk has been required in San Francisco, of most of the milk sold in the city."

STARTLING RESULTS The results of the application of this procedure to milk sold in San Francisco have been so startling, particularly in the reduction of infant mortality and in the reduction of milk-borne diseases, that the San Francisco Department of Public Health is recommending to you as one of California's legislators, that appropriate legislation be passed to provide for compulsory pasteurisation on a state-wide basis, in all communities of more than 5,000 population.

"Pasteurisation prevents sickness and saves lives. It is advocated because milk is apt to convey the viruses of a number of diseases harmful to man. Pasteurisation effectively prevents this hazard. It implies precaution, protection and prevention. It is the best assurance, both for the industry and consumer, and the simplest, cheapest, least objectionable and most trustworthy method of rendering infected safe."

"Next to water purification, pasteurisation is the most important single preventive measure in the field of sanitation."

PURE & PURIFIED "Pasteurisation does not claim to replace sanitation and common decency. It cannot atone for filth and should not be used as a redemption process. State weak and dirty milk is still state weak and dirty milk after it has been pasteurised. A pure milk is better than a purified milk. However, no one should drink raw milk that cannot be guaranteed by the health officer as safe and free from danger."

"Even certified milk or milk of equally high character is only reasonably safe without pasteurisation. Less than one per cent of all the milk found on the market is certified."

"In this brief note I have tried to point out the reasons supporting pasteurisation as a sound, rational, and fundamental public health measure. Smaller communities should have the benefits of good public health measures with the facilities equal to that existing in the larger communities. Pasteurisation, however, is one of the many that have not been applied in the smaller communities. In the past and indeed in the present time."

"Gaol-Breaker King" Sentenced To Death Paris, Mar. 20.

Armand Jean Splitters, known as the "King of Gaol-Breakers," was sentenced to death at the Paris Assizes for the murder of a policeman at St. Jean-de-Luz.

He escaped twice from the penal settlement at Devil's Island, and from the Santo prison in Paris and many other prisons in France and Belgium. —Reuter.

statements in the republished work were made without malice or knowledge of the true facts. They had withdrawn all copies of the book and removed the offending passage. They apologised without reserve. Sir Murdoch sought no pecuniary gain, and the agreed damages would be divided as stated. The defendants would also pay Sir Murdoch's costs.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., for defendants, expressed their regret. A Sudan happening had slipped Mr. Forster's attention.

Messrs. Arnold and Company, he added, had been publishing for 80 years, and had not had a libel action before.

When Mr. Forster reviewed the republished pamphlet he did not know of the findings of this committee, and repeated the statement in the pamphlet. Sir William was prosecuted for libel in the "Nile Projects" pamphlet, before an English judge and jury in Egypt in 1921, and pleaded justification. The jury found there was no justification, and he was convicted.

Sir Murdoch fully accepted the assurance of the defendants that the

function will be to keep the Government informed on the latest developments in the aviation industry abroad. The world's record air speed, 446 miles an hour, was set up by the Italian Warrant Officer Francesco Agello over Lake Garda in 1934.

The Cancer Hospital (Free), Fulham-road, S.W., and the Royal Northern Infirmary, Javness, will share £500 damages agreed to be paid in settlement of a libel action heard in the King's Bench Division before Mr. Justice MacKinnon, but which in no way concerned them.

Sir Murdoch Macdonald, M.P., the engineer, complained of statements in contributions to periodicals by Mr. Edward Morgan Forster, of West Hockhurst, Abinger Hammer, Surrey, and republished by Messrs. Edward Arnold and Co., of Maddox-street, Westminster, in a book called "Abinger Harvest." The author and the publishing company were defendants.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said Sir Murdoch was formerly adviser to the Ministry of Public Works in Egypt. A pamphlet, "Nile Projects," by Sir William Willcocks, was sent to Mr. Forster by the Athenaeum for review. It denounced an irrigation scheme in the Sudan in which Sir Murdoch was concerned.

Shortly before the projection of the Aswan Dam in 1898 Sir William Willcocks had resigned from the Egyptian Irrigation Service. In 1912 Sir Murdoch Macdonald was instructed by Lord Kitchener to design a dam—the Sennar Dam—for irrigating cotton-land in the Sudan from the Blue Nile waters. He did so, and work began in 1914.

In 1918 Sir William Willcocks, as an independent critic, in communicating certain views to the High Commissioner, asserted that the official records for the discharge of the river had been grossly exaggerated.

The Institute of Civil Engineers found that the measurements by Sir Murdoch Macdonald and his staff were the most accurate ever made of the discharge of a large river.

Thereupon Sir William Willcocks published his "Nile Projects" pamphlet. He said the committee was biased and the scheme would bring famine and disaster in Egypt.

THE RIGHT HAT FOR SPRING WEAR



NEUTRAL STYLE FELTS

\$11.50

AND

\$17.50

EACH

FUR FELTS IN THE NEW SPRING COLOURS 2 1/4" SNAP RAW EDGE BRIM, FULLY LINED, OR UNLINED AS DESIRED. NEUTRAL, BECAUSE IT LOOKS WELL ON ALMOST ALL MEN.

SHADES: GREY, PASTEL, BROWN, NEW BLUE, FAWN.

TOOTAL'S CREASE-RESISTING NECKWEAR

NEW PATTERNS AND COLOUR COMBINATIONS MADE FROM THIS STANDARD HIGH GRADE FABRIC. ALL ARE FULL SIZE, NEW SHAPE, HAND TAILORED TIES.

AND ALL MADE BY THE ABOVE FIRM.

ANTI-CREASE FABRIC BLUE, BROWN, GREY, WINE & GREEN ASSORTMENTS

Price \$1.50 each

NEW SMART NECKWEAR JUST ARRIVED

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

JUST UNPACKED FOR EASTER SNAPPY STRAW HATS

Latest Styles from Hollywood

Price from \$6.50 to \$18.50

"WEMCO" BRITISH FABRICS and LINENS

THOUSANDS OF NEW PATTERNS & COLOURS

SPRING COATS, SMART HAND BAGS, SUEDE GLOVES, FLOWERS and NOVELTIES

All Ready to Match Your Spring Dress

ELITE STYLES

Shell House

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAPEL (Receivable) make everybody satisfied with its dairy and appetizing variety. Lunch at all hours. Dinner parties served-to-order. Java Restaurant, 44 Lockhart Road, Wanchai. Reservations phone 32494.

PEGGY, STENOGRAPHER in French and English, has removed to 3 Lock Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon. French Stenography taken at greatest speed.

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shauhan Hill. Small house, with sanitary conveniences, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

TO LET—Attractive three-roomed flat at Pokfulam, enclosed verandah, three bedrooms, beautiful view overlooking sea. Reply Box No. 379, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NO. 1 MOUNT DAVIS. Six roomed, two storeyed house with garage and garden, cool and healthy, modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Apply E. D. Sassoon Banking Co.

NO. 30 THE PEAK, to let for six months from 15th May, fully furnished bungalow with garden and all modern conveniences. Apply P. S. Cassidy, c/o John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

METHODIST CHURCH

List of Services For

Easter Sunday

WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, March 28: Easter Sunday.

Morning Parade Service: 8.15. Shauhan.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Donald B. Child.

Hymn No. 224 (London New); Lesson: Revelation 1; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 195 (Merthyr Tydfil); Sermon; Hymn No. 228 (Australia); Benediction.

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Donald B. Child.

Hymn No. 247 (Gospel); Prayer; Hymn No. 224 (London New); Lesson: Revelation 1; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 244 (St. Magnus); Sermon; Hymn No. 271 (Diamela); Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held at the close of the Morning Service.

2. Following the Evening Service there will be a Social Hour at the "S. & S. Home" at 9 p.m. Refreshments are served and a special invitation is extended to all service-men.

3. Monthly: General Committee Meeting at the S. & S. Home, Wednesday, March 31, at 5.30 p.m.

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, and in connection with the activities of this Club notice is given that a Photographic Exhibition will be held in the Assembly Hall of the S. & S. Home from April 8 to 10 inclusive. Entries are invited from all amateur photographers; entry forms may be obtained from Mr. F. W. Clark, Civil Engineers' Dept., Naval Dockyard, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home. The closing date for entries is April 5. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits in each of the two classes.

5. Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

6. Divine Worship will be conducted at the Church next Sunday a.m., and p.m., Preacher: Rev. John Foster, B.A., of Canton.

7. The Monthly Dance previously arranged for April 7 will not be held.

Announcements

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central and is open daily 10.30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 7-7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Lecture

On Thursday, April 1, a Christian Science Lecture will be given by Mr. Frank Bell of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. at Kowloon. All are welcome.

Announcements

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Attention of Members is drawn to a Recital by Madame "Scotia", Bardeas of the Gorsedd, to take place in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, 30th March, 1937, at 9.20 p.m.

HEBRIDEAN SONGS

Sung to the Clarsach (Celtic Harp)

SCOTIA

(Miss Russell Fergusson)

Will Give ONE RECITAL at the

HELENA MAY HALL

Tuesday, March 30, 5.15 p.m.

Prices \$3, \$2, \$1.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM

NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary

General Meeting of the Company

will be held at the Offices of the

General Managers, Messrs. Jar-

dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder

Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday,

8th April, 1937, at noon, for the

purpose of receiving the Report of

the Directors, passing the Ac-

counts, and electing Directors

and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from the

1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the 48th Ordinary Annual

Meeting of Shareholders will be

held at the offices of the Company,

Exchange Building, Des Voeux

Road Central, Victoria, Hong

Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day

of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for

the purpose of receiving a State-

ment of Accounts and the Report

of the Directors for the year

ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Com-

pany will be closed from Wednes-

day, the 24th March, 1937, to

Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937,

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

The Lesson Sermon will also in-

clude the following passages from

the Christian Science "Textbook,"

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"When we learn that error is not

real, we shall be ready for progress,

forgetting those things which are

behind." There is no error in

Science, and our lives must be

governed by reality in order to be

in harmony with God, the divine

Principle of all being. There is but

one way to heaven, harmony, and

Christ in divine Science shows us

this way. It is to know no other

reality than good, God and his

reflection, and to rise superior to the

so-called pain and pleasures of the

senses." (Pages 353, 131, 242).

Lecture

On Thursday, April 1, a Christian

Science Lecture will be given by Mr.

Frank Bell of the Christian Science

Board of Lectureship, at 8 p.m. at

the Y.M.C.A. at Kowloon. All are

welcome.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Andrei Makarevich Moiseyev of Harbour View, Canton Road, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEARLY

MEETING of the Society will be

held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union

Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY,

16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock

p.m., for the purpose of receiving

the Report of the Directors and

the Statements of Accounts to 31st

December, 1936, and of declaring

Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS

of the Society will be CLOSED

from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-

DINARY YEARLY MEETING of

the Company will be held at its

HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,

Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th

APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the

purpose of receiving the Report

of the Directors and the State-

ments of Account to 31st Decem-

ber, 1936, and of declaring Divi-

dends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS

of the Company will be CLOSED

from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-

DINARY YEARLY MEETING of

the Company will be held at its

HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,

Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th

APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the

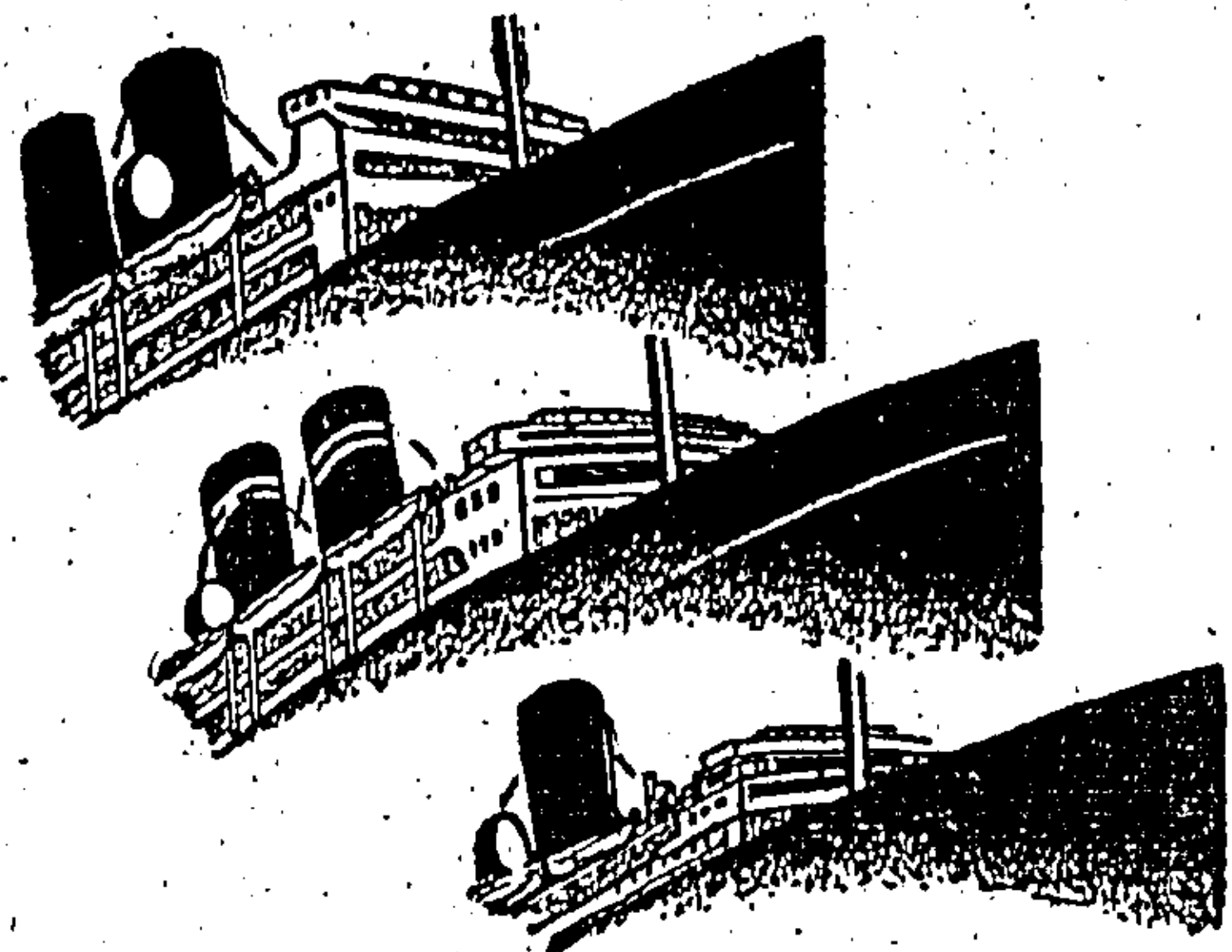
purpose of receiving the Report

of the Directors and the State-

ments of Accounts to 31st Decem-

ber, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

etc.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Desination.
*ALIPORE	5,000	27th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.
*Kidderpore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	31 Mar., 2 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	

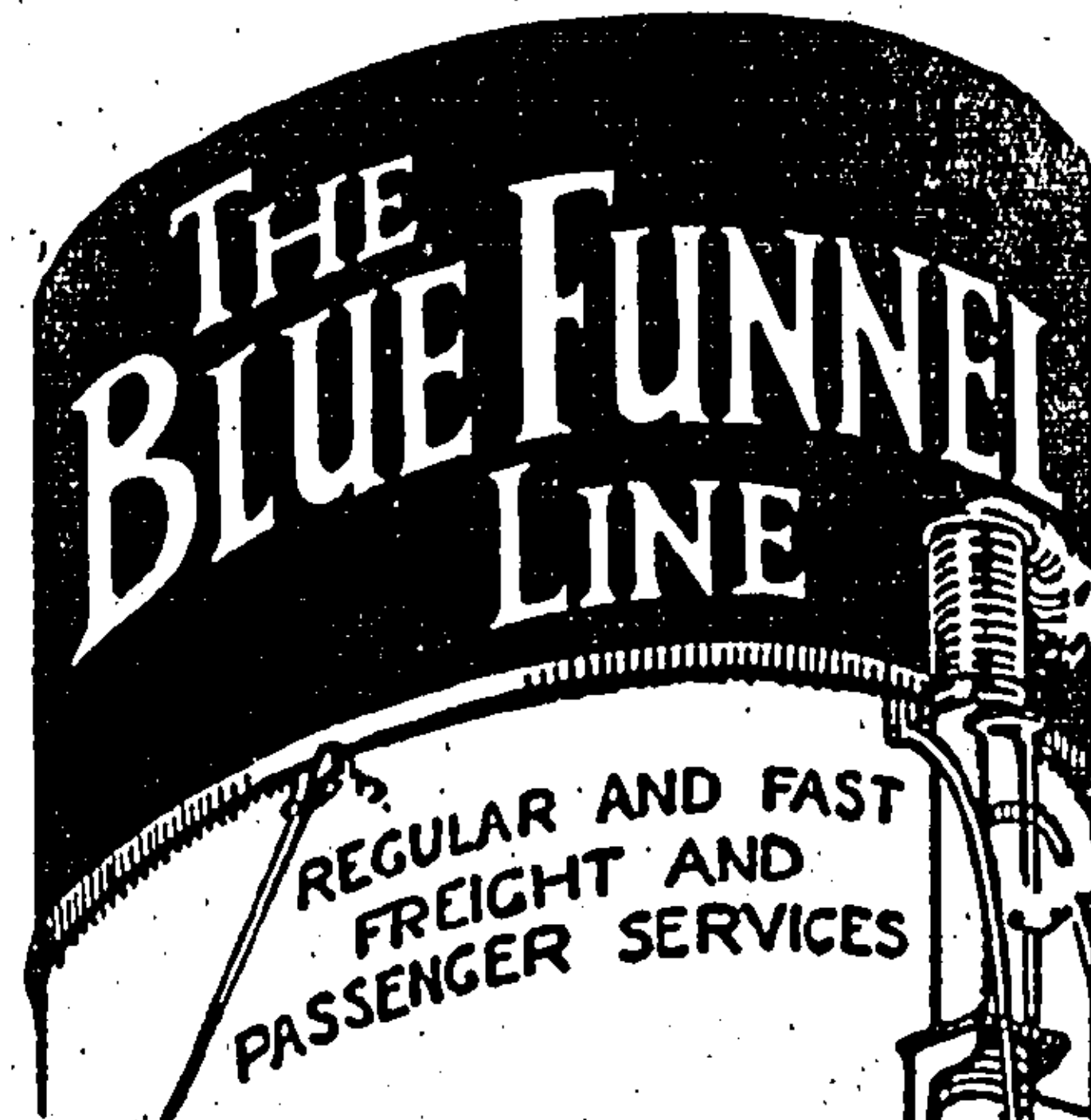
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	16th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

P & O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG



REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

PATROCLUS sails 7 Apr. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

MEMNON sails 21 Apr. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

STENTOR sails 6 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEKENOR sails 8 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 15th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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DA SHING (SWEE HONG), Yumati. ENA (A.P.C.), Takoo Dock. GUSTAV (GUSTAFSEN) (Kong Nam & Co.), B.5. FOOSHING (J.M.), B.5. HAIHANG (Douglas), B.12. HAI TAN (Douglas), Yumati. HAI TAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.10. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.12. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.14. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.16. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.18. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.20. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.22. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.24. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.26. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.28. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.30. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.32. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.34. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.36. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.38. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.40. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.42. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.44. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.46. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.48. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.50. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.52. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.54. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.56. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.58. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.60. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.62. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.64. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.66. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.68. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.70. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.72. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.74. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.76. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.78. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.80. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.82. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.84. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.86. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.88. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.90. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.92. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.94. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.96. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.98. HAI TAN (Douglas), B.100.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANNA MAERSK (Jensen) from Europe, a.m., A.T. 26601.

ANTENOR (B. & S.) from Straits, 2 p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.

ATSUBA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

HUSIO MARU (O.S.K.) from Keelung, a.m., O.S.K. Wharf, 29007.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26762.

ILDA (L.I.T.) from Europe, 30293.

KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

KAYING (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.2. 30311.

NORViken (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30311.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (U.P.S.) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26762.

FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton, p.m., B.2. 30311.

HAI TAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.

KAYING (B. & S.) for Haiphong, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) for Shanghai 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Taingto, noon, B.21. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ALIPORE (B.I.) from Europe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

CHUNGKING (B. & S.) from Swatow, West Point, 30331.

CHIOCHI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

FRIDEN (Melchers) from South Sea Islands, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

NEWCHUANG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, daylight, West Point, 30331.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 6 a.m., B.2. 30311.

SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, West Point, 30331.

TOYAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

VICTORIA (L.I.T.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANNA MAERSK (Jensen) for America, noon, A.T. 26601.

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.

HINSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.22. 30311.

KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

CHUNGKING (B. & S.) for Fochow, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SOUDAN (B.I.) for Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

VICTORIA (L.I.T.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ALIPORE (B.I.) from Bombay, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ATSUBA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 30291.

ANSHUN (B. & S.) from Singapore, West Point, 30331.

HUIHAI (B. & S.) from Swatow, West Point, 30331.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, noon, West Point, 30331.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Fochow, West Point, 30331.

YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf, 30331.

TJISALAK (J.C.L.) from Java, 6 p.m., A.T. 26601.

YUENSANG (J.M.) from Kobe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BUSHO MARU (O.S.K.) for Keelung, 10 a.m., O.S.K. Wharf, 28061.

HAI TAN (Douglas) for Swatow, B.17. 30331.

CHUNGKING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m., West Point, 30331.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers) for America, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.

SILVERTEAK (FURNESSE) for America, 10 a.m., Kowloon Docks, 23165.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Swatow, West Point, 30331.

YUENSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

PRESIDENT ADAMS

The Dollar Steamship Line, the a.s. President Adams will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday morning, March 30.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

The Dollar Line, President Cleveland left here for San Francisco and New York via ports yesterday at 10 a.m.

EMPEROR OF CANADA

The R.M.S. Emperor of Canada left Yokohama for Hongkong via ports on Friday March 26 and is expected here on Friday, May 7.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

The R.M.S. Emperor of Japan, left Vancouver for Hongkong via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai, on March 20 and will arrive here on the afternoon of Friday, April 1. She will leave for Manila on the evening of the same day.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Emperor of Russia is due here from Manila at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 31 and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via ports.

M.V. CINGALESE PRINCE

The motor vessel Cingalese Prince of the Prince Line left Los Angeles for Hongkong on March 26 and is expected here on March 31.

S.S. TAKSANG

The a.s. Taksang of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. will leave here on Wednesday, March 31 at 4 p.m. for Taingto via Swatow and Shanghai.

P. & O. TALMA

The a.s. Talma will leave Amoy for Hongkong to-morrow afternoon and will arrive here on Monday afternoon.

Racketeers To Serve 2,398 Years In Gaol

New York, March 26.
Sentences totalling 2,398 years were passed on seven racketeers who are alleged to have extorted \$400,000 from famous New York restaurateurs. The trial lasted for ten weeks, and the accused and their workfolk screamed, sobbed and cursed when the jury returned verdicts of "Guilty" on 180 counts.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Concerto in G Major—Adagio (Mozart); Sarabande and Tambourin (Lecclair-Sarante); Songs my Mother taught me (Dvorak-Fersinger); La Fille aux Cheveux de lin (Debussy-Hartmann).

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

Programme.—1. March—Cadiz... (Valverde); 2. Suite de Ballet—"The Shoe"... (Angell); 3. Waltz "Gold and Silver"... (Lehar); 4. Gramophone Interlude—There is Tavern in the Town (Traditional); 5. Live in the Campagna: When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional)... Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus; 5. Selection from "Sons of Guns"... (Swanstrom); 6. Xylophone Solo—"The Two Imps"... (Allford); Soloists—Bundens R. Dupin and N. McCormick; 7. Reminiscences of Sullivan... (arr. Godfrey).

10 p.m. Big Ben. From the Studio.

Albert A. Barton... (baritone); Gaston D'Aquino... (tenor); Elvie Yuen... (soprano); Nura Knis... (piano).

1. Mair, My Girl... (Allken)... Gaston d'Aquino; 2. Like to the Damsel Rose... (Elgar)... Elvie Yuen; 3. Caprice Viennois... (Kreisler)... Nura Knis; 4. Kerry Dance... (Molloy)... Albert A. Barton; 5. Parted... (Tosti)... Gaston d'Aquino; 6. The Shepherd's Song... (Elgar)... Elvie Yuen; 7. Fairy Tale... (Molloy)... Nura Knis; 8. Floral Dance... (Moss)... Albert A. Barton; 9. My Dreams... (Tosti)... Gaston d'Aquino; 10. Until... (Sanderson)... Albert A. Barton.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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Tatsuta Maru... Tues., 20th April

Asama Maru... Wed., 12th May

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru... Mon., 29th March

Hiye Maru... Mon., 12th April

New York via Panama.

Noto Maru... Thurs., 1st April

Noshiro Maru... Sat., 1st May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru... Wed., 14th April

Hayo Maru... Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru... Sat., 27th March

Yasukuni Maru... Fri., 9th April

Hakone Maru... Sat., 24th April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lima Maru... Sun., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru... Sat., 27th March

Kitano Maru... Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Toyama Maru... Sun., 28th March

No. 1 Yoshida Maru... Tues., 30th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tottori Maru... Mon., 5th April

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Suwa Maru... Sat., 27th March

Fushimi Maru... Sat., 10th April

Hakozaki Maru... Fri., 23rd April

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QUEEN'S BUILDING HONG KONG.

BRITISH AUTHOR FIGHTS U.S. TAXES

£7,000 Demand On Rafael Sabatini

BEST-SELLING author Rafael Sabatini is fighting United States attempts to charge leading British writers for income tax—plus interest and penalties—on earnings that date back to the 1920's.

"They seem to be conducting a general drive on the few British authors who have been doing well over there," Mr. Sabatini said to a correspondent recently. "I am fighting back. I am employing attorneys, and I shall not pay until I am satisfied the demands are legal."

"They are asking me for £7,000 on claims going back to 1921. The amount is almost doubled by penalties and interest."

"Tax on my book royalties is deducted at the source. That has been regularly paid by the agents and publishers. But in 1929 the United States Treasury suddenly made up their minds to assess me on everything I ever had in the United States."

"The assessment was so reckless that it actually included my Canadian royalties. It might just as well have included my British royalties as well."

"The claims now made are in respect of receipts apart from royalties—serial rights and film rights. I want to see the statute that says a person living outside the United States is liable to pay tax on receipts apart from royalties. I have not been shown that yet. I don't believe it exists."

"I have been told that unless I can satisfy the authorities their claim is unjust they will attach my royalties in future until it is met."

Other authors said to have received big claims from the United States include P. G. Wodehouse, Noel Coward, and Ivor Novello.

"And I gather Mr. Priestley is having trouble, too," said Mr. Sabatini.

LAWYERS, UNITE!

Madras, March 15.

In order to avoid cut-throat competition in the legal profession, the most overcrowded in India, the lawyers of Tinnevely district have proposed a novel system, based on the Hindu "joint family" idea.

They propose to form groups of lawyers of 10 or 12 members each, group to contain seniors and each to contain specialists in the various phases of law work. The group income would be divided in agreed proportions.

Free State Election

Dublin, Mar. 1.

THERE will be no general election in the Irish Free State before the autumn, a member of the De Valera party in the Dail announced to-day.

The election, he added, would probably take place in September.



The two sons of the Sultan of Morocco photographed during a reception their father recently held at his castle in Casablanca.

Cecilia's 'No' To Film Offers

MISS CECILIA COLLEDGE, 15-year-old British ice skating champion and winner of the world's championship is being besieged with film offers.

Film chiefs from Britain and Hollywood have offered her tempting contracts. Each one she has turned down with an emphatic "No."

Most of the studio producers felt certain that Cecilia would automatically follow the example of Sonja Henie, the former ice skating world champion, who is now in Hollywood.

"I am getting a bit sick of this continual bombardment of film offers," Cecilia said. "I want to remain an amateur. If I did go on the films I should lose my amateur status."

BOMB SHELTERS On Every Floor In Blocks Of Flats

Rome, Mar. 1.

The Italian Anti-Aircraft Protection Society is urging the Government to insist on the provision of steel and concrete bombproof rooms on every floor of blocks of flats.

It is argued that, in the event of a sudden air raid, people would be trapped in the upper stories and unable to reach the bombproof cellars in time.—*Reuter*.

CARRIED THE KING'S HAT

Now Offered Post at the Palace

OFFER of a post at Buckingham Palace—possibly as a footman—is the reward of a uniformed attendant who carried the King's silk hat when he visited the British Industries Fair at Olympia.

He is Mr. Herbert Magnus-Jackson, ex-public schoolboy, and ex-ship's writer in the Merchant Service. He has three war medals, is married, 37 years of age and smart in appearance.

"When the King and Queen visited Olympia," an official said, "Mr. Magnus-Jackson was asked to accompany them."

"Afterwards, a member of the royal party questioned him."

"When the King and Queen came, Mr. Magnus-Jackson was detailed to go with them again."

"The member of the King's party then offered him a post at the Palace."

Mr. Magnus-Jackson was educated at Dulwich College and joined the Army in 1915.

Gray-Haired Gangster Faces "Chair" FOR EIGHTH TIME

Seven times in seven years J. W. Buchanan has been reprieved from the electric chair. His hair has gone white in the prison at Raiford, Florida, where he lives in "Death Row."

Seven nights he has closed his eyes with the knowledge that the following dawn should be his last on earth. Each time he has been reprieved at the last moment.

Known to the prison as "Uncle Buck," Buchanan was sentenced to death after being convicted of killing two prohibition agents in 1929.

He thought he had been forgotten, but when a few days ago, his photograph appeared in Baltimore newspapers, it was seen by the widow of one of the dead prohibition agents.

She now demands that Buchanan be executed.

She announced her intention of writing to the Governor of Florida, insisting on the execution.

The Governor some months ago said he would "like very much to see Buchanan get a life sentence."

Buchanan now paces his cell wondering if for the eighth time he must prepare to die.

Stars Parting—To See How They Get On

Hollywood, Mar. 5.

FILM stars Lili Damita and Errol Flynn have quarrelled again, after reconciliation only three months ago.

Lili is going to Paris and London for a long holiday; Errol is going to Brazil next week.

That is what their quarrel is about.

Lili said: "I want gaiety."

Errol said: "I want the jungle and no bright lights."

Madeleine Carroll has rented their home while they try out their "marriage holiday." If they get on without each other they will probably make the separation permanent.

Recruiting for Spain is—

NOW JUST A RACKET

By A Correspondent.

RECRUITING FOR THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR HAS NOW BECOME A RACKET, WORKED BY MEN WHO HAVE NO INTEREST IN THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER, BUT ARE MERELY CONCERNED WITH MEETING A DEMAND AND TOUCHING THE COMMISSION FOR WHICH THEY HAVE CONTRACTED.

This development of recruiting for the rival armies in Spain may seem incredible, but I am able to say that there exists unimpeachable official evidence to support it.

The headquarters of this commercialised Press Gang is in Paris. It has its agents in London and all over Europe. The leaders pass from place to place making wherever they go the appeal most likely to move the people with whom they mix.

It is immaterial to them whether the sympathies of the people approached are with one side or the other.

They have relations with both, and the "blood money" paid for recruits is the same from each side, varying only with the class of recruit.

Thus for a fully qualified airman ready to enlist as bomber on one side or the other, the commercialised Press Gang touches a commission that is never less than £100.

For ordinary recruits in the Infantry the "bonus" paid is from £5 to £30, according to the value of recruits enrolled. Men capable of acting as officers, especially if they have had experience in handling mechanised or other technical units, fetch a bigger bonus.

The agents of this modern Press Gang are utterly unscrupulous regarding the methods used in recruiting.

They first of all find out the political sympathies of the men they approach. It does not matter to them whether the sympathies are Red or Fascist. The colour of the money they touch is the same.

Roman Prelates Don Gas Masks

Vatican City, Mar. 15.
FOR the first time in history Roman Prelates have put on gas masks. Mgr. Pizzardo, Under-Secretary of State, set the example.

The city had just been "blackened out" as part of the experiment of the Italian War Office in disciplining the Romans to put their lights out in case of an air raid.

A belated lorry rumbled into the city full of gas masks and pulled up opposite the entrance to the Secretariat of State, where the Prelates were waiting to see what was going to happen. They put on the gas masks and laughed at one another.

Rome the police had great difficulty in persuading pedestrians to take cover. Many who protested that it was raining and they did not know where to go were fined.

Ann Harding In Film Lawsuit

Ann Harding, the film star, is defendant in an action set down for hearing in the High Court in London.

Film Rights, Ltd., of Whitcomb Street, W.C., are claiming commission alleged to be due in connection with Miss Harding's engagement in the film "Love From A Stranger." Miss Harding denies liability.

HAVE YOU SEEN

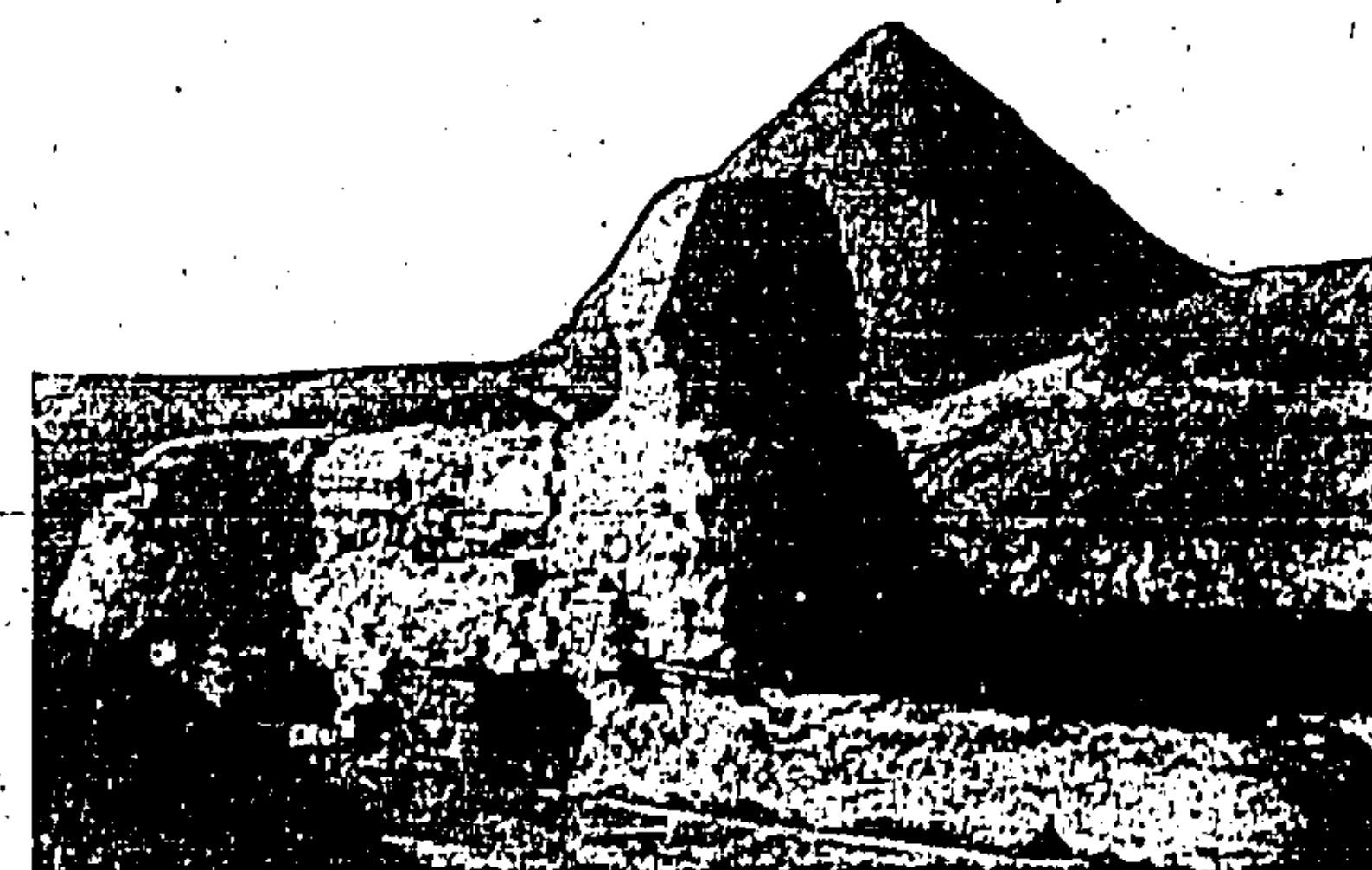
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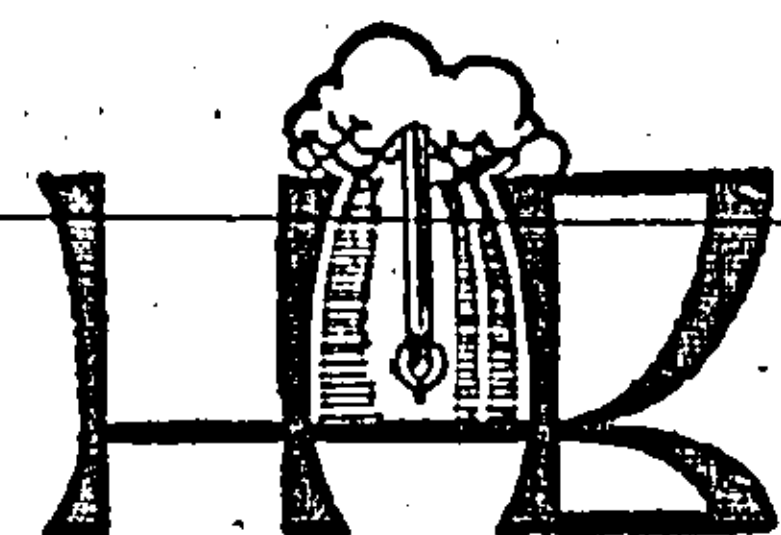
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Empire Trade With Japan

Barriers To British Goods

Westminster, Mar. 1.
GREAT BRITAIN cannot negotiate with a part of the British Empire. Other countries can. Japan is at present negotiating a trade agreement direct with Burma. Great Britain is compelled to negotiate with India and Burma jointly.

The Commons heard about this peculiar state of affairs to-night from Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for India. He explained a series of Orders regulating trade between India and Burma under the new self-governing constitutions of those two parts of the British Empire.

There is free trade between India and Burma. According to Mr. Butler, duties on United Kingdom goods entering India and Burma must remain at their present levels unless they can be modified by negotiation with India and Burma jointly.

Yet Mr. Butler told members that trade negotiations are at present proceeding between Japan and Burma. He understood that agreement had been secured, although he was not aware of its nature. "I can only hope," he added comfortingly, "that when members see the agreement they will not find it unsatisfactory."

Conservatives found this unfavourable treatment of Great Britain within the British Empire disquieting. Sir Henry Puge Croft, denouncing the "almost penal duties" against British goods in the Indian and Burmese markets, wanted to know why this country should not at least have been represented at the conference between Burma and Japan.

Mr. Brocklebank put the Lancashire objection in a sentence. "Burmese and Indian duties on British goods are tied together for a period of three years." There could be no separate arrangement to lower them even if Burma so desired.

The curious consolation held out in reply by the Under Secretary for India was that India or Burma might find it in their interests to terminate this arrangement.

WORLD SOIL MAP

Moscow, Mar. 10.

The Soil Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. has drawn up a map of soils of all countries, to be included in the Great Atlas of the World. This work summarizes the latest data published in various countries.

The Institute is at present elaborating a detailed map of soils of the Soviet Union on a scale of 1/1,000,000. This map will consist of 65 pages, of which 10, dealing with the most im-

GANGS EVEN



Workmen engaged in erecting the Coronation stands in Whitehall, London, are wearing a new kind of overcoat which gives the men the appearance of cowled monks. The dress, nicknamed "Donkey", is woven from a special woolen material which remains waterproof for 12 hours.

Parachute Thrills At Paris Fair

Paris, Mar. 5.

Parachute jumping is one of the thrills offered to visitors of the Paris 1937 Exhibition.

The French Air Ministry has arranged a very elaborate programme for the forthcoming exhibition opening in May and has begun the construction of a parachute tower. Any visitor desiring to enjoy the thrills of parachute jumping can jump off the tower wearing a parachute which, to avoid accidents, is attached to a central mast by means of a rope. The sensation is reported to be exactly the same as if one were jumping from an aeroplane.

Specially tested parachutes will be in use as well, for those desiring to jump from an aeroplane, for real parachute jumping has been arranged by the Air Ministry for those considering the thrill of jumping from the tower too dull.

Furthermore the French Air Ministry has arranged for a fleet of 1,000 aeroplanes to fly over Paris on The French National day, July 14th.

A special exhibition landing ground will be modernised at Issy-les-Moulineaux, near Paris, where a concrete tarmac will be laid out. This is to facilitate air travel during the Exhibition.

Important districts of the U.S.S.R. have been completed.

A two-volume monograph "Soils of the U.S.S.R." will be published together with the map.—Tess.

BOSS OPERA

Stars Fear Boos, Pay Tribute

New York, Mar. 20.

EVEN opera is controlled by gangsters in America, it was revealed to-day.

Anthony Pesci, American-born singer, shaking with fright, told the Immigration Committee in Washington that opera stars have to pay tribute to gangsters who dictate the favour of American audiences.

He said: "There is an opera clique in New York. It is a group of about twenty gangsters. They collect tribute from the artists. If the artists don't pay the gangsters boo them and make them nervous, so that they flop."

It is a Mafia gang, originally formed in Italy after the death of Caruso. One of its first efforts was to name Caruso's successor.

"These gangsters insist on sixty per cent. of my life's earnings before they will let me play at the Metropolitan Opera. Then I have to pay from £5 to £20 to other gangsters who stand at the theatre door to trip me up and make me nervous in case I don't pay."

"I believe that this gang should be exposed, but I am afraid to name them. If I did they would kill me."

"Last Thursday a woman came to me for a lesson. Four gangsters passed the door and frightened her. 'On another occasion they came into my studio and threw chairs around. Once I had to open a tailor's shop to earn my living.'"

MRS. SIMPSON WARNED ON CRANK LETTERS

She Is Advised by Scotland Yard Detectives Not to Return To England

Cannes, Mar. 1.
Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson has been advised by the Scotland Yard detectives who guarded her during her first weeks at Cannes not to return to England.

The detectives, assigned to her because of their experience in guarding high personages and their knowledge of the ways of cranks, told her that only by keeping out of Britain can she have absolute security.

The views they expressed were their own and not the official stand of Scotland Yard. They did not represent any desire of the government to keep her out of England. The detectives said that to many people in England Mrs. Simpson was a symbol rather than an individual, just as the king is largely a symbol.

The resentment of a certain part of the British population was shown in the abusive letters which came to her at Cannes. They were studied carefully by the detectives.



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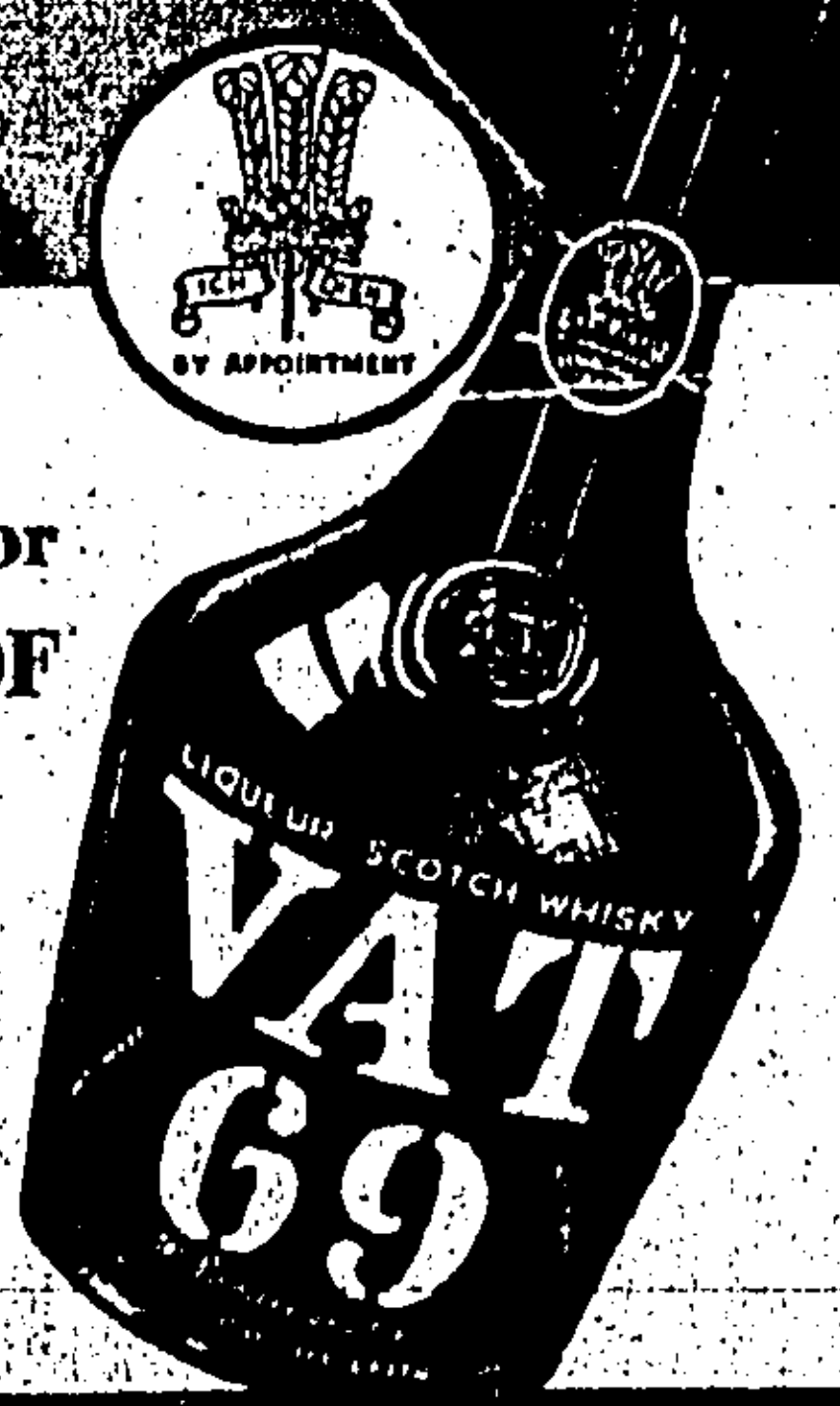
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

DOHSE—SUTTON—The engagement
is announced between David
Diedrich, eldest son of the late
Mr. Dohse and Mrs. Lacher of
Shanghai, and Mary, second
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Stay-Sutton, London, England.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1936.

SPEED LIMITS

Having been strong advocates

of the imposition of a speed-
limit for all built-up areas in the
Colony, in line with the policy
adopted at Home, we welcome
the early prospect of regulations
to this effect being put into
force. All motor vehicles, when
moving within urban areas on
both sides of the harbour, will
be restricted to a speed of thirty
miles—per hour.—Superimposed
on these rules will be a require-
ment compelling drivers to keep
their speeds down to even lower
limits when within specified
control areas. In other words,
although thirty miles is to be
the limit of urban areas gener-
ally, that does not mean that this
speed can be adopted where the
limit is specifically laid down as
twenty miles. For ourselves,
we should have preferred the
institution of a flat twenty miles
limit in all urban areas, but the
variation from the idea in the
new rules shortly to be brought
into force should at any rate
serve to lessen traffic dangers in
the busiest districts of the
island and the mainland. It
has been established at Home
that the imposition of speed-
limits has been followed by a
marked decrease in the number
of accidents on the roads. Fig-
ures show that while the pro-
portion of seriously injured to
slightly injured is 32 per cent.
in the case of speed-limit roads,
it is 55 per cent. on roads with-
out a limit. This serves to con-
firm what might reasonably be
expected—that the greater the
speed, the more severe the in-
jury. There has been an agita-
tion in some quarters at Home
that the thirty-mile limit is
really too high for built-up areas,
it being stated that in popu-
lous areas in the United States
the limit is usually twenty or
twenty-five miles. The argu-
ment applies with even greater
force to Hongkong, where the
majority of pedestrians have not
the same degree of traffic sense
as those in England and
America. However, the present

These Names Make News

China's "Lord Mayor Of Lon- don" Accepts Governorship



Mayor Wu Teh-chien of Shang-
hai holds one of the most
important jobs in China. Tact
and strength are his main as-
sets.

One of Mr. Wu's most im-
portant missions in the field of
national diplomacy was a task
assigned to him by General
Chiang Kai-shek. The latter
sent him to Mukden to secure
the co-operation of Marshal
Chang Hauch-liang in the sup-

pression of the Northern Mil-
itary Coalition set up in Peking
in 1930 in opposition to the
Central Government at Nan-
king.

Mr. Wu succeeded. Chang
Hauch-liang sent troops south-
ward and the Coalition Govern-
ment was crushed.

Mr. Wu Teh-chien was ap-
pointed Mayor of Greater
Shanghai in 1931 as a reward
for his services.

Cecilia—Coming Queen Of The Ice

CECILIA Colledge, Premier
British figure skater and a
strong contender for world
honours, was born in 1921, the
daughter of Lionel Colledge, a
Wimpole St. surgeon. Until
1928 she had never even seen a
skater. Then while watching
the British women's Champi-
onship contest in London in 1928
when she said to her mother:
"I do want to skate like those
girls."

That year, at the age of
seven, she began to skate.
When she was only 10, she
won the National Skating As-
sociation's gold medal for figure
skating in international style,
being the youngest British
skater ever to receive the award.
In the same year she was third
in the British women's cham-
pionship. At the age of 12 she
was runner-up to Sonia Henje,
the Norwegian girl, in the
European championship.

In 1934 she again held the
same position to Sonia in the
European championship and the
European women's figure skating
championship.

A good deal of Cecilia's train-
ing was done in London under
the guidance of an expert
brought from Switzerland.
Cecilia was selected as a mem-
ber of the British Olympic team
for the 1936 games when she
was placed second in the women's
event of the European
figure skating championships
held in Berlin. The winner
was again Sonia Henje. A slip
on the ice cost Cecilia the
ladies' figure skating Olympic
title, Sonia winning it with six
points more than her English
rival, who, however, gave the
more original exhibition.

MAYOR Wu Teh-chien of
Greater Shanghai who has
accepted the Governorship of
Kwangtung has a name which
is a household word in Shanghai.
Although Wu Teh-chien had
held several high official posts,
it was as Mayor of Shanghai
during the Sino-Japanese hos-
tilities in 1932, that he won inter-
national fame.

He is Mayor not of the Inter-
national Settlement and the
French Concession, which have
their own municipal adminis-
trations, but of Greater Shanghai,
which includes the surrounding
native areas. The Mayor of this
municipality holds a position as
important in China as that of
Lord Mayor, London.

During the hostilities, in the
course of which the thriving
commercial and industrial dis-
trict of Chapel was being shell-
ed to destruction, Mr. Wu did
his best to prevent a general
exodus of Chinese from Nantao
and other Chinese suburbs.

At the same time he worked
with all the energy he could
command to secure "peace with
honour."

Born in the Southern province
of Kwangtung in 1888, Mr. Wu
attended a military academy in
Japan and on his return to
China took an active part in the
revolutionary movement against
the Manchu dynasty in 1911.

In 1914, when the new Chi-
nese republic had been in
existence for three years, he
was sent to Honolulu to expound
the principles of the Kuomintang
(Chinese Nationalist Party)
to the Chinese inhabitants there.
Returning to China two
years later, he became coun-
sellor of the military govern-
ment at Canton and in 1920 was
appointed adjutant to Dr. Sun
Yat-sen, founder of the re-
public.

Mr. Wu then regarded as
one of the "coming men" of the
Kuomintang, was given several
other important posts, including
that of commander of the 1st
Independent Division of the
Revolutionary Army, which
later was to sweep the Peking
Government out of power and
place the country, nominally at
least, under the administration
at Nanking.

Later Mr. Wu became a mem-
ber of the Central Executive
Committee, of the Central
Political Council and of the
Legislative Yuan.

move is a step in the right direc-
tion, and experience may war-
rant an eventual lowering of the
limit. Meanwhile, it would ap-
pear about time to modify the
fifteen-mile limit applying to
lorries. No lorry anywhere
observes this requirement, which
is obviously impracticable. That
lorries are perhaps the biggest
menace on our roads will scarce-
ly be disputed, but to fix a limit
which is never likely to be
obeyed is to invite contempt for
the law.

In addition to her skating
Cecilia dances, swims, plays
tennis and is fond of an outdoor
life.

This is how an expert des-
cribes a night at Earl's Court,
London, where world champi-
onships are decided.

Consider one pair only—Maxi
Herber and Ernest Baier, the
world's champions of 1936 and
1937, Fraulein Herber in grey,
her partner in black. As the
music began we saw them de-
scribe a sweeping arc as if a pair
of compass had traced the curve
upon the ice. We saw them
leap and twirl; we saw them
floating towards each other like
leaves down a swiftly-moving
current.

If you have seen a pencil,
finely-pointed, scoring its thin
hair-line across a virgin sheet,
if you have seen a swallow's
flight, a swan's stately progress,
a racing yacht heeling towards
the water, you will understand
what true skating is—what it
was at Earl's Court that night.

In the intervals between the
skating we watched the judges.
These officials are well trained.
They move to the sound of the
whistle. They do everything
but form fours. Last night
they acted as sandwichmen.

The explanation? You find it
in this passage from the rules:
"The procedure is for the
referee to blow a whistle, on
hearing which the judges turn
their backs to each other and
individually exhibit one or two
numbered cards to indicate the
mark given. The cards printed
in black indicate the whole
numbers and those in red the
decimal points. These marks
are noted by secretaries on a
specially-prepared form.

Sir Cecil Clementi Head In Clouds

MANY of Hongkong's Gover-
nors have gone on to posi-
tions of greater eminence in
the Colonial service of the
Empire but few showed such
promise as Sir Cecil Clementi,
now retired.

Sir Cecil was Governor of
Malaya after a long term in
Hongkong in which he rose
from cadet to high office. A
writer in a Malayan paper
makes appropriate reference to
him which I give below:

Sir Cecil's critics have so
often told us that he might
have been a truly great adminis-
trator, if his head had not been
in the clouds of scholarship, yet
Sir Cecil could be severely
practical.

It was he who conceived the
idea of turning many acres of
swamp and mud-flat at Kallang
into a great civil airport, with
facilities for flying boats in the
neighbouring Kallang basin.

It was Sir Cecil who had the
courage to go ahead with the
gigantic task, when there were
some who felt that the dif-
ficulties were overwhelming.

In a month or two Kallang
will be opened with all due
ceremony. High tributes will
deservedly be paid to the great
feats of engineering that have
given Singapore an airport
second to none on her very door-
step. Will Sir Cecil's part be
remembered then?

As already reported in *The
Sunday Times* it has been de-
cided that Kallang will have no
special name—just Singapore
Airport—but if this city and the
Colony desire to commemorate
Sir Cecil's brilliant conception
and foresight, the powers that-
be might consider whether Kal-
lang might not very appro-
priately be called Clementi Field.
But perhaps not. There are
still those little matters of the
mountain and the pier to live
down.

Retired Naval Officers Bound For Spain

RETIRED naval officers of all
ranks, from Admirals to
warrant officers, are volunteer-
ing to act as observers for the
Committee for Non-Intervention
in the Spanish Civil war.

Between 300 and 400 letters
have been sent to retired naval
officers by the Royal Naval and
Royal Marine Civil Employment
Committee. These letters ex-
plained the nature of the tasks
to be performed and called for
volunteers. With two or three
days, over 200 retired officers of
the Royal Navy had offered
their services. They included
several officers of flag rank and
several warrant officers. Among
them were two holders of the
Victoria Cross.

Captain Malcolm H. S. Mac-
donald, D.S.O., R.N., has been
appointed Administrator of the
British observers, and he will
have as his Deputy Administra-
tor Captain A. H. Smyth, R.N.
Captain Macdonald was Naval
Adviser to the British High
Commissioner at Constantinople
from 1921 to 1923. He was
afterwards British representa-
tive at the Montreux Conference
of last year.

Capt. Smyth was for some
years Secretary of the National
Association for the employment
of Ex-regular Sailors, Soldiers
and Airmen.

About 130 observers would be
needed to supervise the land
frontier between Spain and
Portugal. These will all be
British and will be drawn almost
entirely from retired officers of
the Royal Navy and the Customs
Service.

For the supervision of ships
bound to Spanish ports a large
number of observers would be
required, as two supervisors
will be allocated to every mer-
chant vessel passing through
certain areas and bound for
Spain. One of these areas,
which will effect all shipping
from the Baltic and North Sea,
is to be The Downs.

It is anticipated that 220
supervisors and 330 assistant
supervisors will be required to
operate from this area and the
majority of these are likely to
be retired British Naval officers.

Rates of pay will vary accord-
ing to the duties involved, a
supervisor on board ship being
paid at the rate of £350 per
annum. This will ultimately be
paid by the Non-Intervention
Committee, so that retired
Naval officers will not become
ineligible for pensions and re-
tired pay as would be the case
if they accepted remunerative
employment under the Crown.

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

During last week's
manoeuvres, one or two couples
motoring back to Kowloon after
dark were "captured," in case
they happened to be enemy in-
telligence officers. Which only
shows how unromantic war can
be.

Other couples had to stay out
nearly all night to get the full
benefit of the "black-out."

The real difficulty of getting
to know the truth about the
Spanish war is that so many
people, far removed from the
scene of hostilities, have inside
information on the subject.

A man made almost daily
trips from Canton to commit
petty thefts in Hongkong. That's
one of the risks we run in try-
ing to make the Colony popular
for tourists.

Auntie Cyclone thought a
parasite was a native of Paris.

Judging from what we've seen
at Fanning at times, it takes
more than going through the
motions of golf to make you a
golfer.

"Aberdeen Saves £10,000,"
says headline in Home paper.
We'll bet it does; and doesn't
take long over it, either.

Oxford bags provide the only
association with Oxford ever
enjoyed by some of our young
bloods who have been boasting
so loudly about the boat race
victory.

If somebody's not careful,
these scrap metal thieves will
be running off with the giant
crane at the Naval Yard one of
these days.

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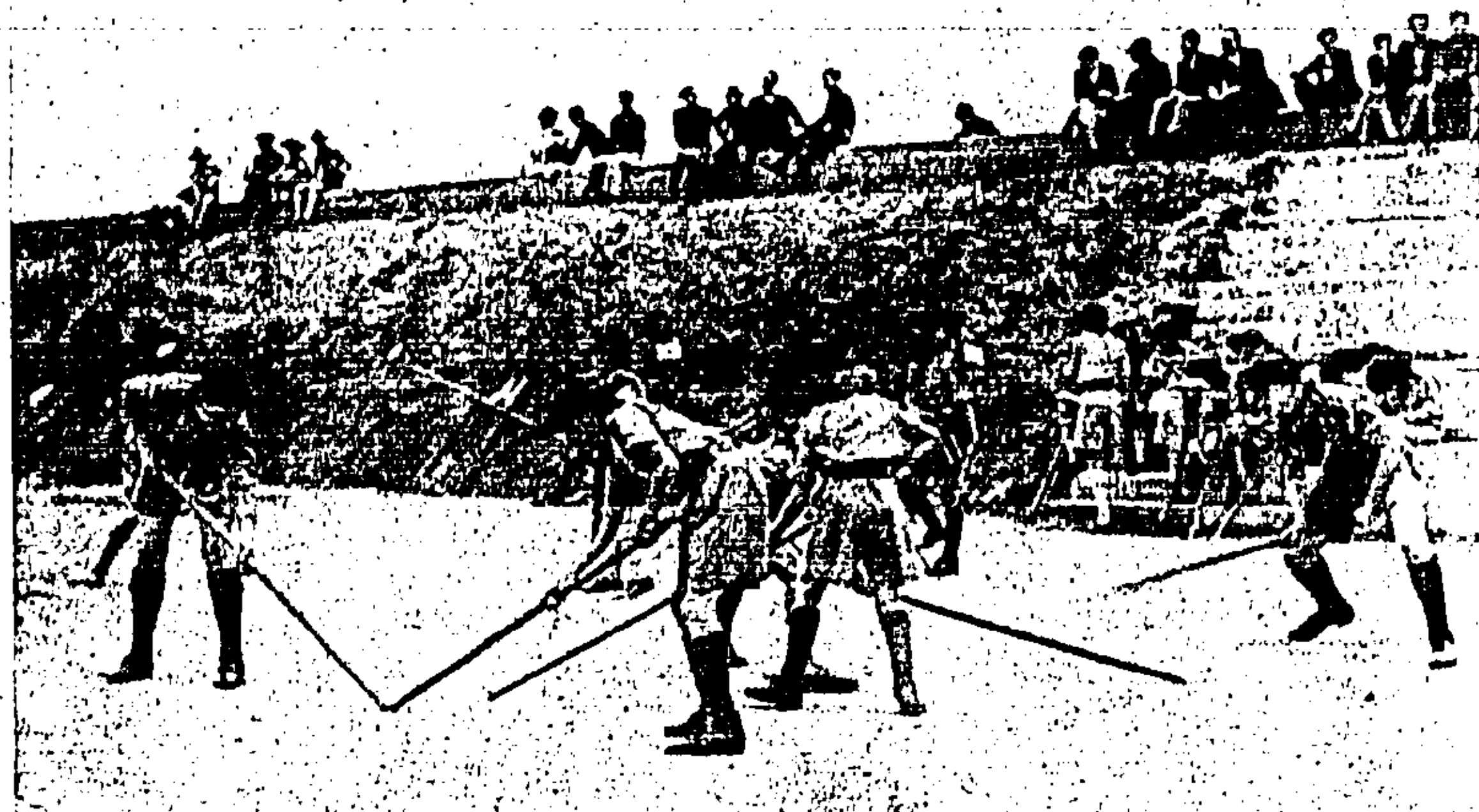
where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



These Boy Scouts, snapped at the rally held last Saturday, when the Prince of Wales' banner was competed for, are having a busy time. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A happy snapshot of Mr. A. Grad, with a young Boy Scout, taken at the rally held last Saturday. (Photo: Li Ping-yat).



The Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony Boy Scout Commissioner, snapped at the Diocesan Boys' School on Saturday. (Photo: Lo Ping-yat).



Master Peter Hutton Potts, a keen young horseman, is here shown on Rally. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

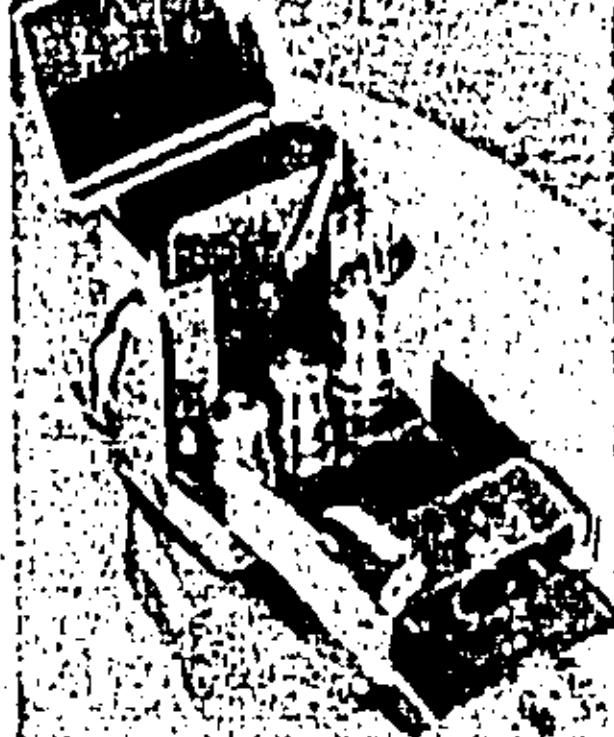


Mrs. K. E. Greig presenting prizes at the annual sports of the Quarry Bay School. Mr. W. Kay, acting Director of Education, is also seen in the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. E. Marschall, of Manila, and Miss R. W. M. Tillery were married at St. John's Cathedral on Monday, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Magazine Cine-Kodak



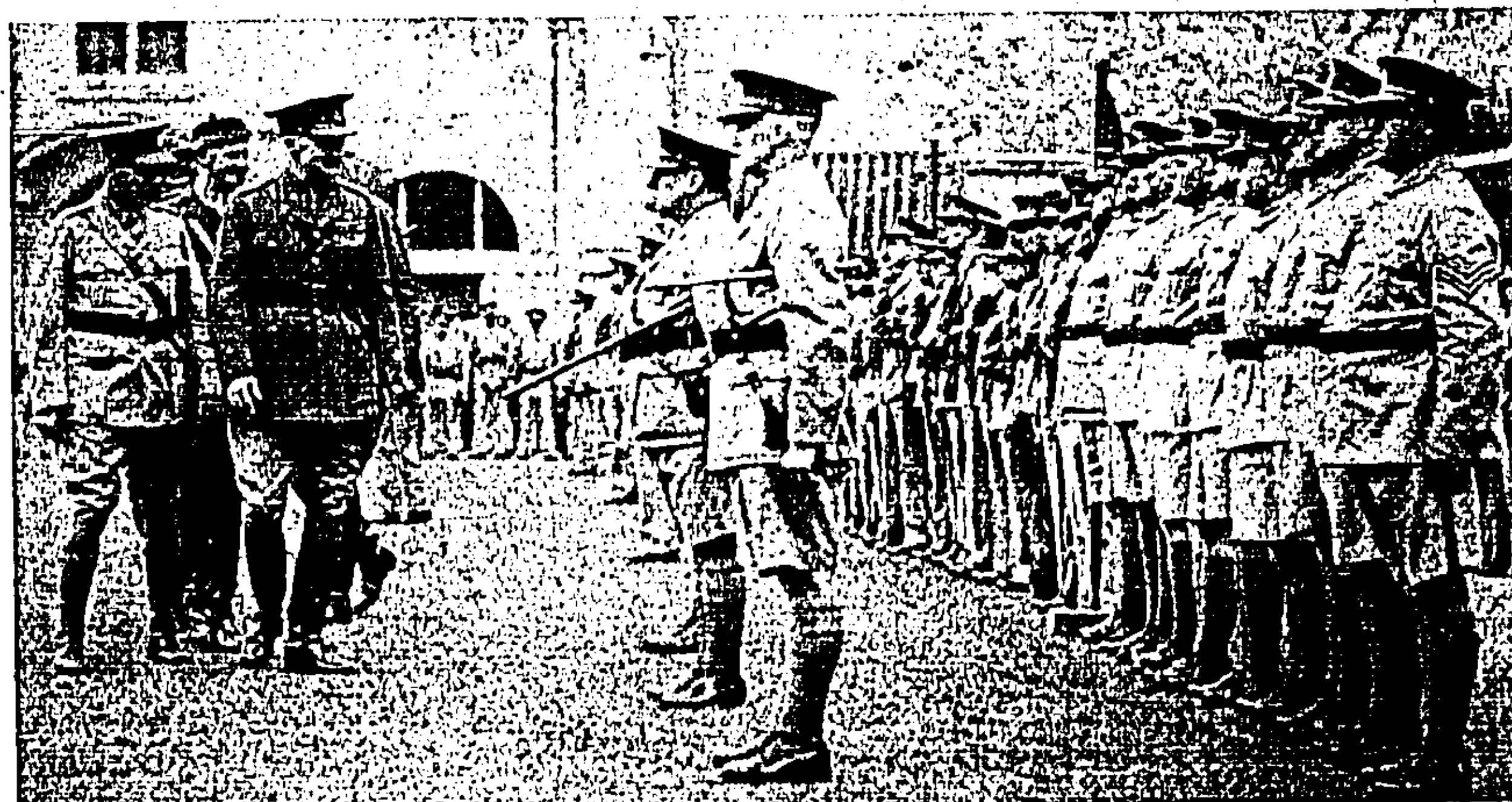
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His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C. China Command, is here seen inspecting the Volunteer Defence Corps during last week's combined exercises. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



This group of lady golfers was taken at the annual ladies' golf championship meet at Fanling recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

SELOchrome

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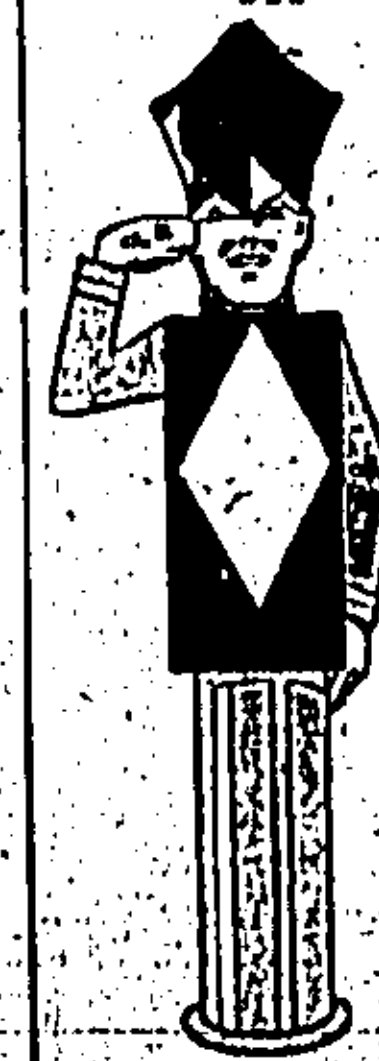
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK : EDITED BY ROGER PIPPETT

THREE HOME and ONE AWAY

THE PORCH
By Richard Church
(Dent, 7s. 6d.)

MR. CHURCH has not published a novel for two years, and his latest book shows the meticulous care and polish of a writer who is determined not to offer anything unworthy. It makes me wish that other authors were less lavish of their talents and more discerning.

The *Porch* deals with life in the Civil Service. The department he has chosen, the Customs House at Billingsgate, is less stereotyped than the vast buildings of Whitehall, and it has given Mr. Church scope for a deal of penetrating humour.

But though the Customs House deals with samples of goods and not only with documents, it resembles other Government departments in the regimentation, or attempted regimentation, of its staff and in the caste distinctions which keep the various grades

rigidly apart and help the stultifying process of clever and enthusiastic youngsters who work hard to enter its ranks.

The story largely concerns the attempts of two such young men to break away from routine. One is determined to become a doctor and looks like succeeding. The other is really a poet, and his efforts to pass examinations finally break down his feeble health.

These two friends fight side by side, but Mr. Church manages to make you feel that, strongly realised individuals as they are, they are yet types of those young men who find the porch of the Civil Service the entrance to a strait and narrow way. He also makes you believe that Quicksilver had the gift of healing and that Mouncer was a poet.

A mature and satisfying novel, the

best that this writer has yet given us. He evokes the passion of youth for the undisturbed and the feeling of London's crowded streets and homes with a sureness all his own.

★ ★ ★
THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE
By James Curtis
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

THIS is a tale of the boxing underworld and the slum streets of London.

Tommy Mutch sold papers and had a six-round fight at the beginning of a programme, earning a pound or thirty shillings when he was lucky. His ambition was to save up for a dressing-gown, instead of going into the ring with only a towel.

When he had paid his second and his "trainer" and saved a bit for some cigarettes and a drink at the "caff," he gave the rest to his mother, as his share of housekeeping expenses in that Nottingham tenement. And that dressing-gown remained a distant dream.

But one night he attracted the attention of a flash hanger-on of the boxing world, who took him into regular employment and training. From then on his education progressed rapidly, in the ways of the world and of women.

He learns how to "throw" a fight, when instructed to lose so that his backers shall win their bets. His only hope of making a living is to bet himself. But "there ain't no justice," because when he is thoroughly disillusioned and sick at heart, he accidentally wins a fight he has been told to throw and on which he has betted on his opponent winning.

A racy and realistic story.

★ ★ ★
THE NINE DAYS' WONDER
By Gwyn Jones
(Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

ONE of the tests of a novelist is whether he can make the reader continuously interested in thoroughly nasty people. It is a test which Gwyn Jones passes with honours.

There is not a character in this story who is not mean, criminal, or silly. Paul goes to war because he is a member of a gang connected with all



THE CHASE

I CHASED it in the garden, an' I chased it in the house,
But it really moved much quicker than a motor or a mouse.
Jus' once I thought I'd caught it, but it quickly slipped away,
An' at last I grew so tird, I left it till another day.
But when I next run after it, I really shouldn't fall
To bite it, an' to hold it—'cos it's such a lovely tall!

from "Bimbo the Pup," poems and pictures by
Marjorie Low, published by Arthur Barron at 3s. 6d.

the racketeering in a northern city, under the respectable cover of selling cars. Christopher is a selfish, hysterical, cowardly schoolmaster who idealises Sall and is so infuriated when his passion bores her that he commits murder.

Paul's father's last act is to make a will so that Christopher's mother, Harriet, shall be destitute at his death. And there are the hangers-on and lesser lights of a dog-racing, boxing, burglary racket, each weakly and stupidly trying to cheat the others.

The trial of Paul for murder unmasks the activities of the gang, and he joins most of his comrades in prison. Christopher commits suicide. Harriet goes mad.

Sordid and horrible—but fascinating. For the pace of the story is so swift; you are swept along in a swirling flood of excitement. You don't wonder what is going to happen next: you are up to the neck in what is happening now. Brilliant and terrifying.

★ ★ ★
GREEN MARGINS
By E. P. O'Donnell
(Eyre and Spottiswoode, 7s. 6d.)

TO most people in this country the United States means New York and Hollywood. They know, of course, that there is more to it than that, but their main im-

pressions are still limited to what they see at the cinema.

The news of floods and drought filters realistically through this screen between us and America. But nine out of ten novels from across the Atlantic merely confirm our fixed notion that the United States form a compact whole, standardised in its various parts.

Green Margins is the tenth novel, describing a way of life and a set of ideas differing utterly from the usual conception.

This powerful and vivid story of life among the strange mixed population—half European, half African—along the Mississippi delta, has been a revelation even in America, where it has already sold 85,000 copies.

Its success is not only due to its exotic background of the swamps, but to the precision of queer characters who throw its pages. In particular to Sister Kalavich, the daughter of Middle European immigrants, a lonely, obstinate, fighting spirit, dreaming her own weird with all the stubbornness of a living peasant.

The development of this half-savage child into a mature woman is slowly but relentlessly shown. A compelling tale.

R. P.

The Concertina of History

BUFFETS AND REWARDS
By Felix Weingartner
(Hutchinson, 12s.)

NEXT month, at Queen's Hall, a conductor will mount the rostrum, who, fifty years ago, sat in a Munich restaurant drinking beer with an intimate friend of Franz Schubert... and ten years ago was conducting in Soviet Russia.

The musician who so adroitly compresses the concertina of history is Felix Weingartner. Thanks to his active seventy-three years of life, his alert mind and his vivid memory, you feel almost as if you yourself had shaken hands with Wagner, played duets with Liszt, heard Wolf decry Brahms, talked to Mahler and Bruckner and smoked (but only half-way through) one of Brahms' cigars.

He has not only done all these things, but he has seen the world with a man who heard Beethoven. "His grey hair fluttering in untidy strands about his small-pox-pitted, rubicund face, his dark eyes sparkling with displeasure," show someone how one of his pieces ought to be played. The meeting with Wagner was in 1882 at an at-home to Bayreuth Fest-

tival visitors. "In his hand he carried a collapsible opera-stick, which from time to time he would balance—in its collapsed state—on his head."

"What astonished me most was a large Star of some exotic Order which he wore round his neck, he who despised all decorations. The sash was soon solved. 'He was only wearing it to present it to his first flower-girl' ('Parsifal') was being performed for the first time) with a few pleasant words."

"It was rumoured that he had only that day received the Star from some Oriental potentate and had already perpetrated a good deal of nonsense with it, such as hanging it round the neck of his favourite dog."

Liszt appears on many pages, vivacious, kindly and witty at his musical receptions, falling asleep at a boring concert, drinking strong coffee and brandy at five in the morning, referring to himself as "the old poodle," and humorous even on the eve of his death. "My cough? It is civilised. It leaves me alone during the music and will surely start again in the interval."

I closed Herr Weingartner's engrossingly interesting book with the feeling that the many buffets he has received in the course of his successful determination to be a great conductor—and the malice of unsuccessful rivals that he records as astonishing—have in the last resort only contributed to his rewards.

Not least among those rewards are the fine idealism and deep-felt humanity which distinguish every page of his reminiscences. S. F.

RAPID REVIEWS

AN ATLAS OF EMPIRE, by J. F. Horrabin (Gollancz, 3s. 6d.).

The five continents and the seven seas—caught between two covers and made to confess their economic and strategic importance and their commitments. Imperialis and otherwise. Explains, fascinates—and highly disturbing.

AMERICAN SCENE, by Harry J. Greenwall (Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 7s. 6d.). Yet another lively introduction to the United States in boom and slump and near-boom. With flash-backs to the Morgans, Huey Long, Father Coughlin and Father Divine. Not forgetting Mr. Hearst.

ARCTIC JOURNEYS, by Edward Shackleton (Hodder and Stoughton, 21s.). The record of the Oxford University Ellesmere Land Expedition which the author organised. It sings the praises of "reasonable

hardship." And it contains a delightful chapter on the Eskimos.

THE STROKE OF MURDER, by Winifred Duke (Robert Hale, 10s. 6d.). Studies of four extraordinary murder cases under the titles, "The Hand-Cart Horror," "Edith Thompson of Meerut," "The Clue of the Coconut Cake," and "She Died Young."

LESS PAINT, MORE VANITY, by A. L. Mathison (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). In which the author of *Art, Paint and Vanity* continues the pleasant reminiscences of a full life. With excellent stories of Irving, Ellen Terry, Cunningham Graham and others.

CHRIST IN THE MODERN HOSPITAL, by Philip Inman (Hodder and Stoughton, 1s.). Further proof of courage and faith in the world of the wards by the Chairman of Charing Cross Hospital.

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The Supreme Beverage for Health

Lady be Kind

SPRING is here, girls.

Does that mean much to you? Flowers popping up, Hongkong ready to look like a water-colour drawing in the new sunlight, confusing new fashions, desperate new attacks on the face? Is that all? What about LURV?

Something in the Air

All nice little girls are brought up to believe that in the spring, and probably at no other time, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

It's something in the air, maybe. And all that sort of thing.

But whatever it is, men certainly do seem to be more love-prone in the springtime—which perhaps is the reason for all our new clothes and new face attacks.

Now it is all very nice for us. We can sit and sip before the adoring gaze of our young man; or we can snigger over his mooniness with our girl-friends, eating the chocolates he gave us meanwhile.

But do, I beg you, treat the poor creature carefully. Do not drive him to too great a pitch of love-sickness. Because a well-known psychiatrist declared to me the other day that men, if you please, are the more emotional sex.

A Sea of Emotion

This surprised me for a moment. Then I began to agree. After all, men's concern is with hard facts, such as money, work, and ideas. And perhaps it is in reaction from all this that they are, in their emotional lives, so romantic.

When they find themselves adrift in a sea of emotion they just seem to lose their heads. It is rather pathetic, really. It is not their element, and they find themselves just unable to deal with it.

Have you ever noticed a man and woman in love? How foolish the man looks, how altogether self-possessed the woman.

Of course. It is her natural element. She knows all there is to know about love, by instinct. The man has stumbled into completely alien and new territory.

No sense of Proportion

It is because of his inexperience in such things that man finds it hard to keep a sense of proportion.

A woman has so much natural pride that if she gets crossed in love, nine times out of ten she can pretend to herself that she did not love him anyway, and there are just as good fish in the sea and so on. Even though she knows in her heart that it will be a very long time before any of this will be any real consolation.

But a man romanticist to the core, is defeated by a disappointment in love. It gives him an inferiority complex which, in his work, he probably never experiences.

Trouble with a Rival

Usually his love troubles come from a rival. This makes him feel inferior, unwanted, hopeless.

Either he goes about threatening suicide, or he besieges the object of his passion with wild and tedious importunings, or he blacks the other fellow's eye. Some form of violence he must take.

Look at the famous murderers: Crippen, Bywaters, Vagulier, Mahon, Armstrong, Stoner—love drove them all, in one form or another.

Women are so Practical

How many women have killed for love? Not many. In fact, I can't think of any, except the American Mrs. Snyder.

When women kill, they kill for far more material reasons: money, exasperation, sometimes even pity. Far more practical, you see.

So this spring, when all your young men's fancies turn, in various degrees of lightness, to the subject of love—be gentle with them. There's so little romance in the world lately that it is nice to preserve it when you can.

TEST ANSWERS

Leepwell SOLUTION
Leepwell talked too much. Having roundly asserted that his room had not been entered for a month, he stupidly drew attention to the fact that the clock on the mantelpiece was ticking. This, of course, afforded positive proof that some part at least of his story was untrue. Further investigations by Playfair resulted in his conviction.

Week-End Problems
EGGS
PROBLEM I
By following Jones's advice, Brown will lose 1s.
100 eggs at 4 a shilling=45s.
180 eggs at 3 a shilling=36s.
81s.
But 300 eggs at 9 for 2s.=80s.
Many will find this puzzling. The explanation is that Jones's original stocks of four-a-shilling and five-a-shilling eggs are equivalent in value. Thus, if he has 144 eggs at four a shilling, and 180 at five a shilling, it is a matter

of indifference whether he sells each kind separately or sells them all at nine for 2s. But where he has equal numbers, he exhausts his supply of cheaper eggs too soon. His nine for 2s. consists of five five-a-shilling and four four-a-shilling eggs. Having sold 72s. worth on this basis, he has 36 of the four-a-shilling eggs left over. At nine for 2s., he only gets 8s. for these, where actually he should get 9s. And that is why he is 1s. to the bad.

Other Answer On Page 9.

		Current Affairs	
(1)	4	(11)	1
(2)	3	(12)	5
(3)	1	(13)	3
(4)	5	(14)	4
(5)	2	(15)	1
(6)	1	(16)	2
(7)	3	(17)	3
(8)	5	(18)	4
(9)	2	(19)	2
(10)	4	(20)	5

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Current Affairs

Test

How To Do It

Five possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

Home Affairs

1.—Money is needed for defence. The British Government is proposing to borrow (1) £40 millions, (2) £100 millions, (3) £280 millions, (4) £400 millions, (5) £900 millions.

2.—Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen arrived in Hongkong on Thursday. He is (1) a member of the Committee on Mul-ti-racial G.O.C. the British Ambassador in Malaysia; (2) Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence; (3) British financial adviser to the Chinese Government.

3.—The British Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is retiring after the Coronation. He will be succeeded by (1) Mr. Neville Chamberlain; (2) Viscount Hailsham; (3) Sir Samuel Hoare; (4) Mr. A. Duff-Cooper; (5) Mr. Anthony Eden.

4.—The Coronation Court of Claims heard recently the petition of the Lord Great Chamberlain. He is (1) the Duke of Beaufort, (2) the Earl of Luccan, (3) Lord Wigram, (4) the Earl of Athlone, (5) Lord Anster.

5.—Unfettered discretion and the widest power has been vested in the High Commissioner to Palestine, as a result of new disorders. The High Commissioner is (1) Lt. Gen. J. D. Gill; (2) Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Wauchope; (3) Maj. Gen. W. D. Brownrigg; (4) Lt. Gen. W. W. Pitt-Rivers; (5) Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Somervell.

World Affairs

6.—The present seat of the Spanish Government has been shifted from the sea. This is (1) Valencia, (2) Barcelona, (3) Alicante, (4) Cartagena, (5) Bilbao.

7.—President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganise the Federal Courts has occasioned a storm of controversy. The main reason for the proposal is (1) that the work of the Courts is in arrears, (2) that the present judges are incompetent, (3) that the Supreme Court has vetoed much of the "New Deal" legislation, (4) that the judges are too old, (5) that increased powers are necessary to deal with gangsters.

8.—It is announced that the railways are gradually to be nationalised in (1) Canada, (2) the Irish Free State, (3) Chile, (4) the United States, (5) the Argentine.

9.—The annual pilgrimage to Mecca has begun. Mecca is in (1) Palestine, (2) Arabia, (3) Iraq, (4) Syria, (5) Persia.

10.—An Indian ruler recently celebrated his silver jubilee. This is (1) the Gaekwar of Baroda, (2) the Maharajah of Gwalior, (3) the Maharajah of Mysore, (4) the

SCORE SHEET

(0)	(10)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE:

Nizam of Hyderabad, (5) the Maharajah of Kashmir.

General

11.—Over six hundred school children were killed in a terrific explosion at a school at New London. This township is in (1) Texas; (2) North Carolina; (3) Missouri; (4) Indiana; (5) Louisiana.

12.—The Normandie has regained the Atlantic Blue Riband from the Queen Mary, her average speed being (1) 32.76 knots; (2) 29.31 knots; (3) 31.06 knots; (4) 34.71 knots; (5) 39.99 knots.

13.—President Quezon has suggested that the date of the independence of the Philippine Islands should be advanced by one year. Under present arrangements the United States will grant complete autonomy to the Philippines in (1) 1939; (2) 1951; (3) 1946; (4) 1941; (5) 1950.

14.—The Basenja, dogs which do not bark, created a sensation at Crufts. They come from (1) Iceland, (2) Tibet, (3) Algeria, (4) Java, (5) the Congo.

15.—King Gustav played tennis at Cannes last week. He is king of (1) Sweden, (2) Belgium, (3) Norway, (4) Yugo-Slavia, (5) Denmark.

16.—A thrilling story was told of the rescue of the crew of the British steamer Hopping, which was wrecked near Keshun. This town is in (1) Japan; (2) Formosa; (3) Korea; (4) Hainan Island; (5) the Philippines.

17.—King Carol of Roumania has opened a shop. He is selling (1) cigarettes, (2) hats, (3) books, (4) flowers, (5) provisions.

18.—Sir Henry Cradock is dead. He had been Governor of (1) Kenya, (2) Nigeria, (3) Bombay, (4) Burma, (5) New Zealand.

Arts and Books

19.—The Philharmonic cast for the forthcoming production of "Street Singer". Anne Winter will play (1) Marie; (2) Yvette; (3) Estelle; (4) Adele; (5) Bebe.

20.—"Charge of the Light Brigade" is showing at the King's Theatre. The famous Charge was made in (1) the War of the Roses; (2) Napoleonic War; (3) Peninsula War; (4) Indian Mutiny; (5) Crimean War.

THE SERIES EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT—INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK: 15

Leepwell the Bag-Snatcher

"It's odd," said Joshua Playfair to his sergeant, "how, sometimes, a little thing will save one from making a hash of a case. The Leepwell business was a good example of that."

"Leepwell?" said Sergeant Dumbell.

"It was before your time," said Playfair. "Nearly ten years ago, I should think. Leepwell was one of these bag-snatchers. He'd been convicted twice, for assaults with violence, and when, soon after he came out for the second time, there was a savage attack on a woman near Wimbledon Common, a local constable who happened to recognise his features ran him in on suspicion. This was the day after the occurrence. P. C. Snooks, or whatever his name was, thought, without being too certain, that he'd caught sight of Leepwell at Wimbledon the day before."

"I was asked to investigate. 'I had Leepwell brought along to the Yard. Of course, we knew all about him there. I was well aware of his previous record, and I knew, too, that he had a room in town—in Chaffinch Square, Pimlico—which had been, so to speak, the base of previous operations. I thought it might be well worth while to make investigation there."

"Leepwell was in truculent mood. He inveighed heavily against the officiousness of Snooks and the incompetence of the Wimbledon police; protested his innocence with his usual wealth of invective; and maintained that he had a cast-iron alibi. He'd come up that day, he said, from Leicester, where he had been for the last month, and he had a friend there who could prove it."

"In that case, Leepwell," I said, "there's no need for these hysterics, is there? In the meantime, I'd like to go along to Pimlico and have a look at that room of yours. If we find nothing there, we shall have no case for detaining you."

"On hearing this, Leepwell cheered up visibly. I sent for a constable, and off we all went to Chaffinch Square."

"Leepwell's spirits rose on the way to Pimlico. He was heavily facetious about the visit to his room; we should simply be wasting our time in going there. He hadn't been inside the place for a month. Nor had anyone else. 'The place'll be thick with dust,' said Leepwell, 'and dust, Mr. Nosey Playfair, is just about all you'll find.'"

"It was a dismal enough habitation, certainly. I can see it now, in my mind's eye. There was a tumbled bed, in the corner—Leepwell might have slept there the night before, or he might, as he said, not have been in it for weeks—there was a table with an empty plate and glass on it, and a couple of dirty knives; there were a couple of vases and a cheap alarm clock on the mantelpiece; and there was a cupboard containing Leepwell's wardrobe. That was about all. Everything was thick with grime. And protracted search failed to discover any sign of the proceeds of the Wimbledon robbery."

"Well, Leepwell," I said at last, "there seems to be nothing much here. You're prepared to swear you haven't been around here lately?"

"My Bible oath," said Leepwell.

"Nor anyone else?"

"Of course not. It's a Yale lock, Nosey, I shown yer. 'Ow many more times are you goin' to arst the same questions?' He glanced at the clock and his voice trailed away pathetically. 'Cor, look at the time, Guv'nor. Have a heart; I got a date at six.'"

"Curiously, it was that last remark that cooked poor Leepwell's goose. 'Got a date at six, have you?' I said. 'Sorry, Leepwell, I shall have to hold you, pending further investigations.'"

What was Playfair's reason for doing so? (Solution on Page Two)

Girls' and Boys' Corner



I have done this colouring entirely by myself.

NAME AGE
ADDRESS

Dear Kiddies,
As I expected, there were lots of entries for last week's Competition. Not too hard; was it?

It's not been very easy to pick out the winners, though, because the competition was so very keen. But I've gone through all the entries very carefully, and allowing for age and neatness of work I have decided that Peter Gilbert (aged 10), of 11 Kwan Avenue, Tai Hang, sent in the best Senior effort whilst the Junior award goes to Jean Catherine Millard (aged 9), 3 Waverley Terrace, Kowloon Docks.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes and for a card entitling them to a free photo at the Photogram Studios?

Specially commended for good work are Doreen Mortimer, Bobby Taylor, Malek Reis, Colin Wong, Aurea Marques, Doreen Stephens, Margaret Hume, Hassan el Arcull, Geoffrey Warren, Elsa Laurel, Fernao Carvalho, Pamela Brown, J. B. O. Hall, Sybil Rousseau, Poppy Arnold, Vincent Tavares, Marguerite Gutierrez, Alan Culter, Peggy Prince, Norman McQueen, Margie Xavier, Peggy Barton, Mimi de Roan and Patrick Kennedy amongst the Seniors; and the following Juniors:

—Anthony Platt, Peglyn Faber, Billy Dudman, Cassam Abdullah, Mary Fitz-Gerald, Joan Gulingam, Pinky Silva, Fred Stephens, Rony Gorla, Arthur Fisher, Anthony Cutcher, Violeta dos Remedios, George Mudson, Kenneth Prince, Francis Ozorio. Now, children, as it's Easter, I'm giving you a very appropriate Competition this week. The picture shows a nice, big Easter egg, and the artist has added a spring-like air to the picture with the daffodils strewn in it. What you have to do is to colour the sketch, so get out your paints or crayons and see who can make the best job of it.

There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14; and another for those under 10, plus a free portrait to each winner. Let me have your entries, addressed to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Uncle Eddie.



"I CAN'T ALWAYS BE WATCHING THEM NOW. BUT, HOW CAN I KEEP THEM HEALTHY?"

that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most.

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I. EGGS

"How many eggs have you got there?" said Farmer Jones to Farmer Brown. "And at what prices are you selling them?"

"I've got 30 dozen altogether," was Farmer Brown's reply. "I'm selling half of them at four for a shilling and half of them at five for a shilling."

"What do you go to all that bother?" answered Jones. "You have equal numbers of the four-a-shilling and five-a-shilling eggs. Sell them all at nine for two shillings."

"Of course," said Brown. "Funny that didn't occur to me."

Have you any criticism of Jones's suggestion?

PROBLEM II NOBBY'S BET

"Here you are, girls," said Nobby, the life and soul of Lord Lacklustro's weekend party. "I have four cards, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4. Anyone who likes can shuffle them, giving me the cards face downwards, then I'll turn them up one at a time. And I'm prepared to bet even money—that either the first card turned up is a 1, or the second card a 2, or the third card a 3, or the fourth card a 4. Of course, there may be more cards than one which conform to this requirement."

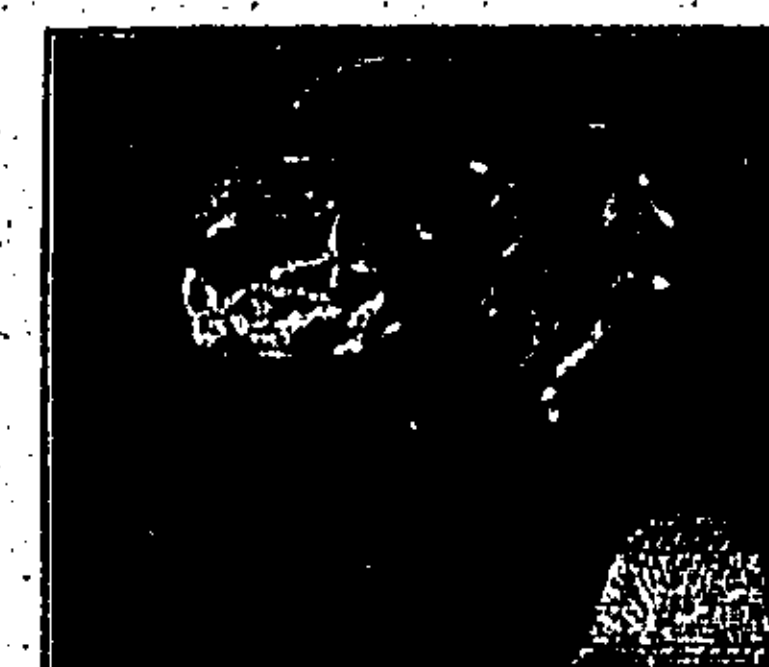
Several of the girls eagerly accepted Nobby's bet. Is he on a good thing, or not?

PROBLEM III DOUBLE ACROSTIC UPRIGHTS

This kept—well, schoolboys oft declaim
His feat, in stanzas pat;
But what he kept was not the same
As is the same as that!

LIGHTS

(1) This cheerily suggests a horse.
(2) A bishop's is and fra.
(3) So near wrapped up, yet great its force.
(4) Sum up? Or—in you go!
(5) I put, you see, from this strange beast.
(6) Go, go (a wretch sublime).
(7) In such discover this at least.
(8) The climax of the climb.



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Pictured above is a group of Sea Scouts. The photograph was taken at the Boy Scouts Rally at the Diocesan Boys' School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The staff of the Kowloon Magistracy, photographed on the departure on leave of Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen, who is seen seated in centre. On his right is Mr. E. Himsforth and on his left Mr. K. M. A. Barnett. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

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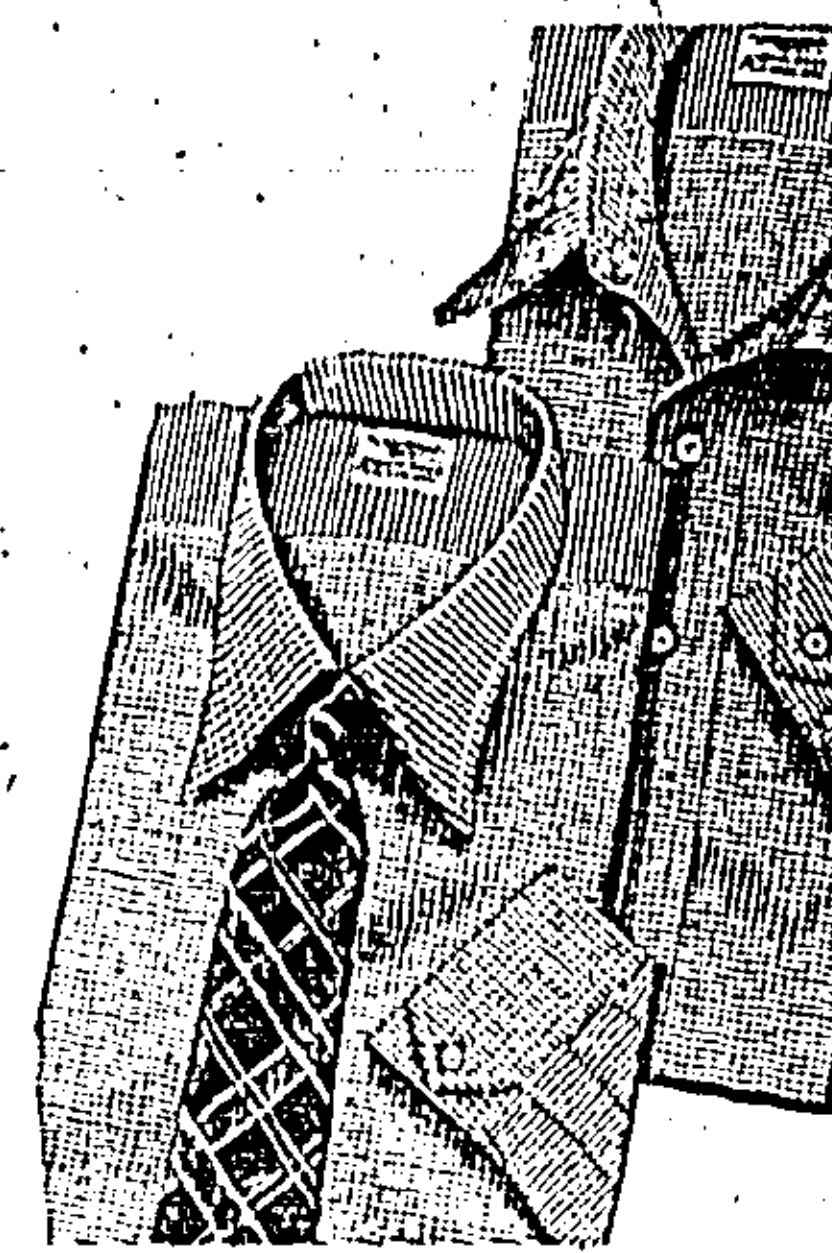
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Bridal group taken at the wedding, at the Registry Office on Saturday, of Mr. R. Woodcraft and Miss Doris Egan. (Photo: King's Studio).

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THEY SAY THAT ONCE YOU GET STARTED, YOU SHOULD SHIFT GEARS—I MEAN, SHIFT THE FORK TO THE RIGHT HAND...
THEY SAY: "THEY SAY!" WHO ARE THEY? SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS...
IF THIS SYSTEM WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR MY PEOPLE—MY FATHER AND MY GRANDFATHERS—IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

J. NORMAN LYND.



THERE ARE STILL SOME OLD-TIMERS WHO ARE INDIVIDUALISTS IN CLOTHES—AND IT'S ALL THE SAME TO THEM WHETHER IT'S A CONCERT, A COCKTAIL PARTY, A CHRISTENING OR A COCKFIGHT—THEY'RE GOING TO WEAR COMFORTABLE CLOTHES.



THE INDIVIDUALIST WHO "DOESN'T BELIEVE IN DOCTORS"—AND DOES HIS OWN PRESCRIBING—RUM FOR ORDINARY COMPLAINTS, EPSOM SALTS ON OCCASION, AND SPLINTS IF IT'S SERIOUS—SAY A BROKEN LEG.

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"AND MY UNCLE SAID TO HIM...MY UNCLE SAID... 'NO GNUS IS GOOD GNUS!'"

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST—ONE HAS TO BE RUGGED TO STAND UP AGAINST THE AWFUL PUNS THAT ARE COMING THROUGH THE AIR THESE DAYS.



THE INDIVIDUALIST WHO STILL INSISTS THAT HIS CAR HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY AT THAT CROSSING.

ANOTHER INDIVIDUALIST... IN RAIN, SNOW, SLEET, ICE OR HEAVY NORTH ATLANTIC WINTER WEATHER... HE WON'T PROTECT HIS HEAD—THE WEAKEST PART.



"EXCUSE ME, MR. ADAMS BUT... MAY I SUGGEST—"

AND THERE IS THE INDIVIDUALIST WHO GOES UNDER HIS OWN STEAM AT ALL TIMES—EVEN IF HIS SHIRT TAIL IS HANGING OUT. HE'LL TELL ANYONE WHEN I WANT ANY ADVICE FROM YOU, I'LL ASK FOR IT!

H.K. MINES PROSPECTS OUTLINED

FINEST PLANT IN THE ORIENT STATUTORY MEETING

Speaking at the statutory meeting of Hongkong Mines, Ltd., on Thursday, Mr. L. R. Nielson stated that the plant should be in operation sometime in June. Not only would it be the first of its type in Hongkong, but one of the best constructed and laid-out in the Orient.

Mr. C. C. Stark, who presided, addressed the meeting as follows:—As you are aware, this meeting has been called pursuant to Section 112 of the Companies Ordinance which requires that every public company shall hold a meeting of shareholders within three months of commencing business. We received our certificate to commence business on January 1st. The statutory report duly certified by two Directors and, where applicable, by our auditors, has been in your hands for the requisite period, and this sets out all the requirements of the Ordinance. Further, a list showing the names, descriptions and addresses of the members of the Company, and the number of shares held by them respectively is, in accordance with the Ordinance, on the table before you and is open and accessible during the continuance of this meeting. The opportunity is given to you at this meeting to discuss any matter relating to the formation of the Company or arising out of the statutory report.

FINANCE MATTERS

Before opening the meeting for discussion, you will doubtless be interested to hear from me on some of the principal matters dealt with since the Company was formed on November 23rd. A prospectus was issued on November 30, and the response from the local public amounted to \$302,085, being some seven lakhs short of the one million dollars we considered necessary (as stated in the prospectus) to go to allotment. As the result, your Directors had to look elsewhere for finance, intimating in the meantime that those subscribers desiring to do so could withdraw. \$53,725 was withdrawn, leaving roughly \$250,000. To commence business, therefore, we had to find someone prepared to put up \$750,000 in cash and, as you know, subsequent events ultimately led to the well-known mining houses of L. R. Nielson & Co. putting up the requisite balance, conditional on assuming the management on terms to be later embodied in a formal contract.

Your Directors feel cause for congratulation in having brought the Company within the sphere of operations of these mining specialists. If any local shareholder, however, still wishes to withdraw, Mr. Nielson who is present at this meeting is, I understand, ready to purchase such shares at par which would have been the position had the minimum subscription not been reached. I will now call upon Mr. Nielson to report on progress at the mine.

PLANT CAPACITY

Mr. L. R. Nielson then addressed the meeting as follows:—Upon Nielson & Co. assuming an interest in Hongkong Mines, Ltd., in December, 1935, a definite programme to put the mine on a producing basis as soon as possible, was laid out. Samples of the ore were taken to Manila, where metallurgical tests were made and a flow sheet of a mill for treating the ore worked out. An estimate of the tonnage of the ore available showed that a plant capable of treating one hundred and fifty tons per day would be justified so plans were made accordingly. Excavations for the various buildings were started on January 1st and to date have been finished for the following:—Office, compressor and machine shop, oil house, godown, coalle lines, three staff houses, mess building, hospital. Excavation for the assay office and mill building are nearing completion. Erection of the godown and oil house is well advanced; the compressor house and machine shop is 50 per cent. completed; the office building 50 per cent. and the hospital 30 per cent. One staff house is in the course of erection and work on the others will be started within a few days. Erection of the mill building will be started the first part of April and should be completed about the first of May. All buildings are being constructed of hollow Spuncrete tiles with the roofs or steel trusses and G. I. roofing. All mill machinery was ordered as soon as possible after the flow sheet was drawn up and to date the primary rock crusher and ball mill have been delivered on the property. The remainder of the mill equipment, consisting of one rake type classifier, bank of flotation cells, two thickeners, American filter, and a concentrating table will be delivered in April. Aside from the above machinery, which is directly a part of the mill, it was necessary to order equipment for mining and equipment for the repair and maintenance of the machinery.

CHINA LIGHT CONTRACT

A contract has been entered into with the China Light & Power Company to supply power for the operations on the property. The plant will call for a maximum load of about 700 h.p. and the normal load will be about 500 h.p. As a safety factor a small generating plant will be installed on the property to take care of any vital operations in case of a temporary shutdown on the main line. With the present short-

SETTLING LABOUR DISPUTES

SAN FRANCISCO PORT CLOSED BARGAINING IN LANSING

San Francisco, March 26. Waterfront employers at noon today closed the port temporarily and severed relations with the Longshoremen's Union. The longshoremen had refused passes to the Ishman liner Knoxville City, disrupting the employment of four stewards aboard. Indications are that conditions will soon return to normal, since pickets were removed as soon as the employers closed the port.

It is understood the employers and the longshoremen cannot resume contract terms until they have agreed to a formal meeting where the controversy will be discussed and negotiations started. Employers indicated the meeting would probably be held to-night.

CONDITIONS NORMAL

San Francisco, March 26. Normal shipping has resumed in this port despite some small disagreements on interpretation of terms awaiting decision until to-morrow.—United Press.

After a meeting of employers and longshoremen, it was decided that work would be resumed Saturday.

Capital and labour began negotiations here to-day after sit-down strikers had departed from the nine Chrysler plants, with drum corps thundering and bugles blowing.

Following a two-hour session at Lansing, Governor Murphy, Mr. Walter P. Chrysler and Mr. John Lewis, the labour leader, adjourned their conference until to-morrow. The Governor said the prospects were bright.—United Press.

PARIS PLAN TO COERCE ITALY NOT FAVOURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Elmerline to Atlantic.—United Press.

Madrid Comment

Madrid, Mar. 26. The international situation is providing the chief source of comment in the Madrid press at the moment. Lord Plymouth, the chairman of the International Non-Intervention Committee, is the general target for most of the press gibes, which allude bitterly to "his phlegmatic, slow-motion attitude."

La Voz, organ of the Independent Left, says democratic Europe "is about to convert us into a second edition of Abyssinia. This we can only avoid by breaking the chains in which Lord Plymouth is binding us and obtaining our men and munitions wherever we can get them, even though M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, has unceremoniously sealed our frontier."—Reuter.

Support For Italy

Berlin, Mar. 26. A strong expression of support for Italy's attitude towards Spain was made in a leading article in the Allgemeine Zeitung to-day, which asserts: "Italy clearly stated in London that she would never allow Spain to fall into the hands of the Bolsheviks. In this respect the existing complete and unrestricted agreement between Germany and Italy."—Reuter.

13 KILLED IN PLANE ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

though earlier Bohner had encountered thick conditions.—United Press.

ICE ON AILERONS

Pittsburgh, Mar. 26. Mr. L. G. Fritz, Regional Superintendent of the T.W.A., said to-day that ice forming on the ailerons threw the lost passenger plane out of control yesterday and caused its crash.

He said the machine had encountered freezing weather in the zone of descent and that ice would have formed in two or three minutes.—United Press.

ENTERTAINER DEAD

London, Mar. 25. Coram, the well-known ventriloquist, died here to-day. He recently made a two years' tour of the world.—Reuter.

age of metals as an incentive all work is being pushed as fast as possible and the plant should be put in operation some time in June. Not only will this plant be the first of its type in Hongkong but will be one of the best constructed and laid out in the Orient.

The Chairman then opened the meeting for discussion. There being no questions, on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. W. G. Poy, the statutory report was unanimously adopted. This concluded the business of the meeting.

Present at the meeting were: Messrs. L. R. Nielson, C. C. Stark, G. Scholey, David Wai Kwai An, Y. M. Wong, W. G. Poy and T. A. Martin, for the Secretaries, and other shareholders.

HOLIDAY STORMS

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN BRITAIN

London, Mar. 26. A day of spring sunshine, marred by a slight snowfall, provided mixed weather for the Good Friday holiday in London. Temperatures, however, were low and there were heavy falls of snow in many parts of the country.

Roads were impassable in several country districts as a result of the recent rains.

Many Easter holiday visitors to London spent Good Friday "walking the Coronation route," early Coronation visitors from overseas and many from the provinces who will be unable to be in London during May being among them. The latter explained that they wanted to be able to visualise the whole route when they listen to the radio broadcasts on Coronation Day.

At one of London's greatest hotels, the visitors are at present more cosmopolitan than ever, no fewer than twelve nationalities being represented.

The Pen country floods were the centre of attraction for many holiday-makers who were fascinated by the unwonted inland seas.—Reuter.

Canton-Nanking Radio Phone Service Opens

Canton, Mar. 26. The Canton-Nanking radio telephone service was successfully inaugurated this morning by General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner, who spoke through to Generals Ho Yin-ching and Yu Fei-ping, and by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, who conversed with Mr. Ma Chao-chung, Mayor of Nanking.

Both the China National Aviation and Reuter offices in the two cities established successful connections. The voices on all the calls were very clear, and the service is expected to prove very practical and useful.—Reuter.

TEST ANSWERS

NOBBY'S BET

PROBLEM II
Yes, Nobby is on a very good thing. He should win 5 times out of 8.

PROBLEM III

DOUBLE ACROSTIC
H I P P I C
O D O
R E A S O N
A D I T
T A P I R
I A G O
S U C H
S U M M I T
Notes.—Uprights, Contract Bridge.
Lights: 3, Anagram of so near.
5, Anagram of I part.

BOMBERS STRAFE MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

the building. Only a few minutes earlier, the locality was crowded with shoppers.

Artillery activity followed a rebel air raid in which eight war planes bombed the district between Madrid and El Pardo.—United Press.

NUMEROUS AIR RAIDS

London, Mar. 26. Both sides in the civil war report numerous air raids over enemy towns.

At Barcelona, the captain of a Spanish steamer was blown into the sea and drowned when a bomb from one of a squadron of insurgent machines struck his ship's bridge. A number of seamen were injured. The planes then worked low and machine-gunned the decks of ships in port.

Valencia reports that Peral, on the extreme west of the Guadarrama front, was evacuated following a bombardment by Government planes.—Reuter.

CHIEFSEA DEFEATS CHARLTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	1	Oldham	1
Carlisle	2	Hartlepool	0
Crawley	1	Darlington	0
Gateshead	0	Wrexham	0
Manfield	5	Chester	0
New Brighton	4	Botherham	0
Port Vale	1	Lincoln C.	1
Stockport	3	Hull	1
Tranmere	0	Barrow	0

—Reuter.

HEAD FOR ENGLAND

Karachi, Mar. 26. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh have arrived here en route to England after an extensive air visit in India in their own plane.—United Press.

Yugo-Slavs Sign Pact With Italy

RECIPROCAL PLAN FOR NEUTRALITY TRADE QUOTAS EXTENDED

Belgrade, Mar. 25.

A five-year, renewable Italo-Yugo-Slavian agreement was signed here to-day whereby those two nations undertake to respect their common frontiers and those on the Adriatic Sea, and abstain from any action benefiting an aggressor in the event of aggression against one of them by one or more powers.

Moreover, they have agreed to come to an understanding for the defence of their interests if threatened or in the event of international complications, and will not allow, on their respective territories, any action against the territorial integrity or established order in the other country.

The agreement is not to be considered contrary to existing agreements in which the two countries participate.

An economic agreement was also signed, providing for extension of quotas and the creation of a permanent international economic committee.—Reuter.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

AMBASSADOR AND GOVERNOR ATTEND

His Excellency the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, and the Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and party, and His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott, accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., attended the Three Hours Service of Devotion at St. John's Cathedral yesterday (Good Friday).

The service was conducted by the Rev. H. W. Baines, Chaplain in Charge of the Cathedral, and a fairly large congregation was present during the solemn service, which was divided into six complete parts.

In the evening at the Cathedral "The Passion of Our Lord according to St. Mark" was feelingly sung by the united choir of St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church, and was well attended.

CHRISTIAN WITNESS SERVICE

There was a huge gathering at the third annual unit service of Christian witness held on a piece of vacant land near the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, yesterday. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Higgs, of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Kwok Yun-hoi gave a Bible reading in Chinese, Colonel V. E. Rolfe, Territorial Commander for the Salvation Army in South China, gave a Bible reading and prayer in English, and the Bishop of Hongkong (Right Rev. R. O. Hall) delivered an address, which was translated into Chinese by Mr. Tsang Koon-cook. Hymns were heartily sung, and the service concluded with the Blessing, pronounced by Bishop Hall.

CANADA WILL CO-OPERATE

IN NAVAL DEFENCE OF EMPIRE

Ottawa, March 25.

"I doubt very much if the British Government will ever send an expeditionary force to Europe again, much less Canada or any other of the Dominions," declared Mr. W. L. Mackenzie-King, the Canadian Prime Minister, speaking in the House of Commons to-day.

He told the Opposition leader, Mr. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, that Canada was not departing from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy of co-operating with Britain in the naval defence of the Empire, but he did not explain what the Dominion proposed to do, in this respect.—Reuter.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS ORDAINED

CEREMONY AT THE CATHEDRAL

At the Catholic Cathedral this morning five deacons of the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, were ordained priests.

The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, assisted by several priests, conducted the service preceding the ordination with due ceremony.

The new priests, the Rev. J. Wong Sing-foon, the Rev. J. Wong Yu-chee, the Rev. R. Kuos, the Rev. J. Cheong and the Rev. L. Chan had their secondary studies in the Minor Seminary of Hongkong and were transferred to the Regional Seminary for Philosophy and Theology six years ago. The Regional Seminary is under the care of the Jesuit Fathers.

EASTER VISITORS

Paris, Mar. 26. Nearly 6,000 visitors from Britain arrived by 25 special trains to spend the Easter holidays in Paris, while 1,000 holiday-makers of other nationalities poured into the capital, registering new tourist records.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Hebridean Song Recital By Madame Scotia

H.K.T.
12.30 Vocal Gems.
12.50 Quentin MacLean Cinema Organ Music.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.
1.40 Variety and Dance Selections.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
7.30 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

Variations on an original theme, Op. 21, No. 1 (Brahms); Waldesrauschen (Liszt).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Hebridean Songs by Madame Scotia, "Hardness of the Gorse." 1. Skye Boat Song (Jacobite).... (Mr. Lawson); 2. The Crane's Cries; 3. Eriksay Love Ill; 4. Road to the Isles.... (Arr. Kennedy-Fraser).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Gay to dance my way to heaven... Jessie Matthews; Pianos—Destiny—Waltz... Alleyne and Leonhardt (Double Pianos); Vocal—Dear little boy of mine: I'll stand by... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Cinema Organ—"The King Steps Out" Medley... Reginald Ford; Vocal—He hasn't up till yesterday... Sophie Tucker (Comedienne); Hawaiian—Cello Lindo (Beautiful Heaven)... Ferera and Pauluhl (Guitars); Vocal—American Calling... The Carlyle Cousins; Piano Solos—"Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley... Renana; Zing Went the strings of my heart... Renana; Vocal—This is the kiss of romance... Lucienne Boyer; Vocal—London Rhythm; Solitude... The Mills Brothers; Instrumental Doll Dance... Ken Harvey (Banjo); Vocal—Say that you are mine... Webster Booth (Tenor); Accordion—Ahl swell mystery of life: Song of songs... George Scott-Wood; Vocal—Heard Home... The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Flor Glana (My Gypsy Flower)... Don Rito and His Gypsy Girls' Orchestra; Vocal—What now?... Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano); Instrumental—Rio de Janeiro, Rudy Starita (Klyphonox).

9.15 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.35 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

11.40 p.m. The Royal Navy v. The Royal Air Force Football Match.

12.30 a.m. Close Down.

Additional European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and from Z.B.W. on 31.40 metres (0.62 megacycles).

4.25 p.m. South China "A" v. Hongkong Football Club. A running commentary on the League Football Match by Frank V. Read, relayed from the Hongkong Football Club Ground.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

Band of the Royal Ulster Rifles

A STUDIO RECITAL

9.10 a.m. Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m. Close Down.

11 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. The Halle Orchestra.

12.40 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Beatrice Harrison.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Sullivan).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Light Orchestral Music.

2.15 p.m. Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

4-6.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.30 p.m. Relay of the Evening Service from St. John's Cathedral.

7.45 p.m. Songs by C. Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"), (Beethoven), played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

8.15 A Programme of Sacred Music.

Choral—"Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn)—All Men All Things... Massed Chorus with Bands of H. M. Coldstream and Welsh Guards; Bass-Baritone Solo—Christ is Risen (Rachmaninoff)... Peter Dawson; Choral—As Pants the Heart (Spohr); Choir of The Temple Church; Organ Solos—Evening Song (Baird); La Nult (Eliot)... Harry Goss-Custard; Choral—In a Village Churchyard—An Easterlille Idyll; Choral—Legend (Christ in His Garden), (Tchaikovsky)... Royal Choral Society; Orchestra—Sanctuary of the Heart (Kelsby)... London Palladium Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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GALA

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TILL 3 A.M.

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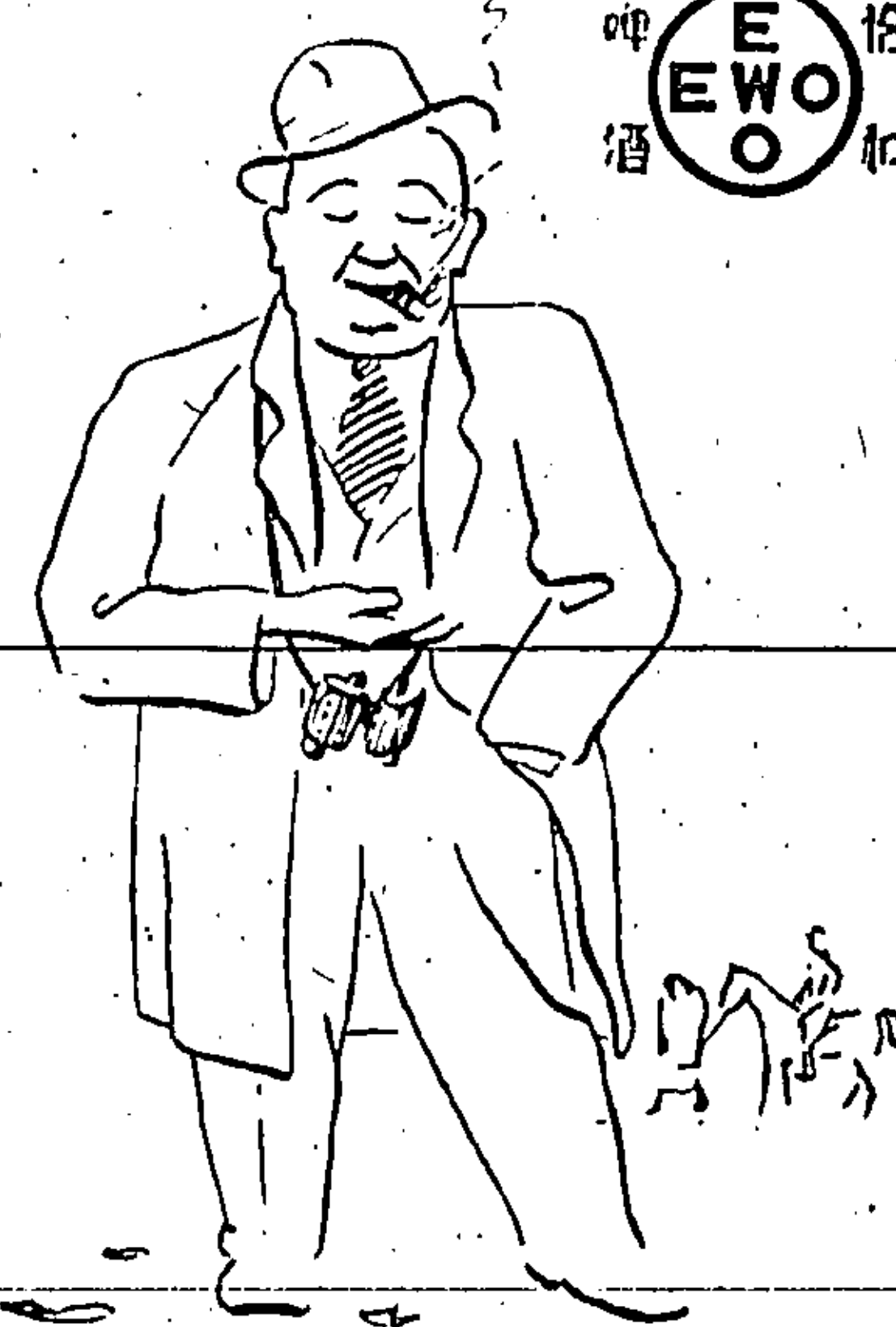
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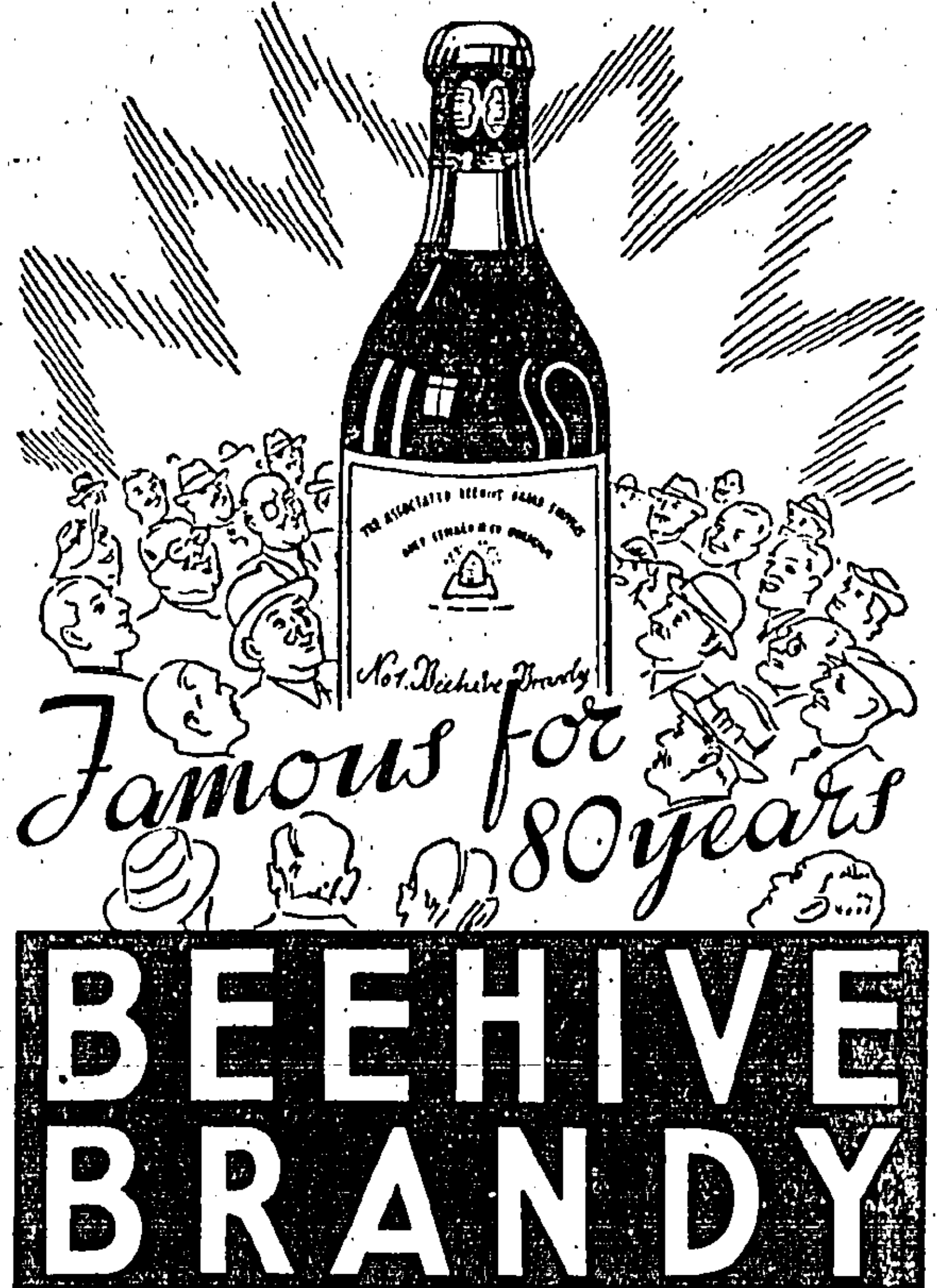
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FIGURE FOR YOURSELF

How to get the right lines

DIET PLUS EXERCISE ESSENTIAL FOR REMODELLING
FIGURE SEMI COLON NEITHER EFFICACIOUS ALONE STOP ABSOLUTELY
NO NEED TO GO HUNGRY TO REDUCE BUT SOME STRONGMINDEDNESS
CONCERNING STARCHES SAUCES ESSENTIAL STOP ADD CORRECT DIETS
TO CORRECTIVE EXERCISES FOR LOPPING LUMPS ADDING CURVES STOP
WALKING CYCLING DANCING SWIMMING TENNIS EXCELLENT BUT
WHEN NOT PRACTICAL WORKERS PLEASE RISE EARLIER GET IN HALF
HOUR STRENUOUS EXERCISES BEFORE BREAKFAST STOP IF CONSIDER-
ABLY UNCONDITIONED START WITH TEN MINUTES WORK UP SIGNED
MOLLY CASTLE HOLLYWOOD

Confession from a girl
who says

I am the plainest girl I know

I AM the plainest girl in the world. I know I am, because other girls who aren't really much to look at manage to be more attractive than I am.

I have tried all the things they do, but I still look just as awful, and sometimes I think I can't bear it any more.

I was supposed to be rather a pretty baby. I had lots of fair, curly hair and a round sort of baby face. But when I began to grow up my hair began to lose its fairness and to get much straighter, and by the time I was twelve I was really plain.

She hoped I'd improve

I'M the only girl, and mother was always hoping I'd turn out to be pretty when I had lost some of my gawkins, because schoolgirls are always rather awful. I always used to try to "think beautiful thoughts" because one of my school mistresses whom I had rather a crush on used to say that beautiful thoughts made a beautiful face.

When I got to sixteen I began to try to do something more than just think beautiful thoughts to get my face better. I used to eat piles of fruit and drink pints of cold water, and walk miles and miles, and do exercises when I got up in the morning. But it didn't seem to do any good.

I knew a good many girls from school, so that I went out quite a lot to you.

lot and always went to all the parties at Christmas and so on.

I got a Shock

BUT one day when we were going to do a charade I heard one of my friends' brothers say, "Oh, Nancy can be the old aunt — she looks just like one," and you know for a minute I thought I was going to be sick.

You see, I had known I wasn't very good-looking, but I didn't know that other people thought I was really so awful.

After that I began to get terribly self-conscious. I always felt that people were looking at me and whispering about how awful I looked and all that.

The I got a job, and that made things a bit better, because I hadn't so much time to think about things. And I took a tremendous interest in my work, and became really very good at it, so that I suppose I can say that I have made a success of that. But I don't want to be one of those women who never have any other interest in their lives but going to the office each day.

The attack Begins

AS you will see from this letter, I am fairly honest with myself, and so I thought that as I was just plain and that's all there was to it I would try to make up for that. But I don't want to be one of those women who never have any other interest in their lives but going to the office each day.

Now something has happened which is the reason for me writing to you.

At the tennis club last summer I met a young man. His name is Tony. He is a very good tennis player, and we got to know one another through that, because I am supposed to be good too, and we are interested in all the same things.

We began to go about together a bit, because sometimes I get concert tickets given to me, and I used to invite him.

Although he never said anything, I knew he liked me. And I was glad because I had begun to love him terribly.

And I was terribly happy thinking about him, and wondering what he would say anything to me about love and what I should say back, and all those things that one does think about when one is in love.

I expect you will have guessed by now what has happened, or I should not be writing to you. But he has fallen in love with a new girl who has joined the dramatic society.

Makes it Worse

NOW you will say: "Oh, I suppose she is a raving beauty." But she isn't, and that's what makes it so bad. She really isn't anything better than I am if you take her to pieces.

She is quite nice, but she doesn't know nearly as much as I do about things that he likes, although she is intelligent enough to be interested in them. And yet I can see by the way Tony looks at her that he really does care for her.

I suppose she has something that I haven't. But I have gone nearly frantic trying to think what it can be. We are both much the same age and both plain, and I am more intelligent.

He said himself I was the nicest person he'd ever met, and yet now this girl comes along he just goes off and leaves me without any thought at all.

If she were a beauty I should not mind so much, for he is young and he ought to have a pretty wife that he can be proud of. But he could have been proud of me, only in a different way, and I would have worshipped the ground he walked on. That sounds melodramatic, doesn't it, but it is true.

There is my problem. I don't suppose you can help me at all, for no one can except him, and he is far too busy with his other girl.

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Thrilling battle scenes, exciting clashes and breathtaking cavalry charges feature the new Warner Bros. film masterpiece, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which is now playing at the King's Theatre with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, the lovers of "Captain Blood," reaching new heights in the stellar roles. Above is a bit of action showing how tribesmen scales the garri-son walls.

It Was a Blunder to Take All German Colonies

—Lord Crewe

THE HOUSE OF LORDS recently discussed the question of extending the mandate system to the Colonies.

Lord Noel-Buxton opened the debate by moving:

"That this House, realising the dangers that may arise in applying to Colonial possessions a policy which excludes other States from participation on equal terms in the advantages of Colonial development and trade, calls upon the Government to consult with the Governments of the Dominions and of other Colonial Powers with a view to the application of the Mandate System in suitable cases to British and other Colonies and to the revision of the Convention of St. Germain (1919) in such a way as to extend its operation."

This policy, he said, had been definitely adopted by the Labour Party. Without it any attempt to secure world peace was incomplete.

"If we keep the colonies as a closed preserve (he continued) we are heading for war."

To say to other nations, "You shall not have colonies, and you shall not even trade freely with ours" conflicted with the principle of noblesse oblige.

"I am not," he added, "proposing to transfer to Germany any territory at all." The colonies where he contemplated an extension of the mandate system were those inhabited by populations of primitive culture.

Lord Lugard moved an amendment to eliminate the proposal to place certain colonies under the mandate system while supporting the principle of equal participation in economic advantages.

He said he did not believe that the British people were prepared to surrender their sovereignty over their Colonies and he felt certain that France and other colonial Powers would not.

Lord Arnold blamed the Ottawa Agreement, which put up tariffs against Japan and had antagonised that country against us. "It may well be," he said, "that the historian of the future will say that the Ottawa Agreement was the beginning of the end of the British Empire."

Lord Marquess of Crewe, leader of the Liberal peers, said he had never concealed his opinion that the complete stripping of Germany of her colonial empire by the Treaty of Versailles was a political blunder.

"But," he added, "it does not follow

from that that it would be possible to restore these possessions to Germany."

"If those responsible for the Treaty of Versailles had been thinking a little less of revenge and rather more of the future of the world I do not think it would have been done."

Lord Lloyd said the only effect the debate would have would be to deceive opinion abroad, especially in France.

The Earl of Plymouth (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs), said that any proposal to alter the status of the peoples in our African colonies would be very strongly resented by them.

If effect were given to the open door policy suggested by Lord Noel-Buxton it would be impossible for all time to give fiscal economy to any colonial dependencies.

So far as the attitude of the Dominions and foreign Governments is concerned, he thought the British Government would have difficulty in getting them to accept the proposals. We share Lord Noel-Buxton's ideals, he said, but we doubt the value of the specific proposals which he has put forward for attaining them.

The motion was withdrawn.

CINEMA NOTES

The emotional glory of a woman's love! The flaming courage of a hero's life! The vengeful fury of a husband's hate! Intrigue, romance, adventure—with the fate of an empire at stake! This is "Lloyds of London," the brilliant new Twentieth Century-Fox hit which opens at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day. Ablaze with action, vivid with pageantry and vital with drama, this story of a love that changed the destiny of an Empire unites in swiftly-moving kaleidoscope the thrilling account of the founding of England's sea power, and the establishment of the world's most exciting and extraordinary institution. Freddie Bartholomew and Madeleine Carroll are starred in the exceptional cast, which features Sir Guy Standing and the new romantic sensation, Tyrone Power. C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field.

Darryl F. Zanuck selected Henry King to direct "Lloyds of London," with Kenneth Macgowan as associate producer. The screen play by Ernest Pascal and Walter Ferris was adapted from an original story by Curtis Kenyon.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The thundering hoofs that dashed across the pages of history—to be immortalised by the unforgettable poem of Lord Tennyson—sound again through Warner Bros. stupendous screen version "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day, with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the featured roles. Tennyson's verse deals only with the famous charge of the Light Brigade against the Russian artillery on the heights of Balaclava during the Crimean war, an action which forms only the

terrible climax of the film story that is replete with thrills from start to finish, and presents a glamorous romance in which two brothers are rivals for the love of a beautiful girl. Errol Flynn has the role of a young English Army officer stationed in India, who is betrothed to the daughter of his superior officer. During his absence, fighting on the frontier, however, his younger brother steals the love of his sweetheart and finally apprises him of the fact. It is not until the eve of his departure to the Crimean War that his fiancée—a role played by Olivia de Havilland—tells him of her love for his brother—and her fear that the latter will be killed. His life wrecked, the young officer promises that his brother shall not be submitted to danger, and leaves for the Crimea, with only the thought of vengeance against Surat Khan—who has been responsible for the massacre of British men, women and children.

Others in the distinguished cast are Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon, G. P. Huntley Jr., Robert Barrat, Spring Byington, E. E. Clive, J. Carroll, Nalish, Lumsden Hare, Walter Holbrook, Francis Bagnall, Charles Sedgwick, Scotty Beckett, George Rogers, Colin Kenny, Gordon Hart and Helen Sanborn. Michael Curtiz directed.

"A Woman Rebels"

Tempestuous Katharine Hepburn rattles the dry bones of an archaic social order as an intensely human heroine, with Herbert Marshall a sympathetic foil and comfort in her ordeal of menaced romance that comes to the screen under the title of "A Woman Rebels," now at the Star Theatre. Their co-starring photoplay is heralded as an emotional drama which gives both stars unusual scope for heart appeal. This new offering is especially calculated to give Miss Hepburn's following a view of her in a heart-warming role comparable to her Alice Adams. Its range of emotion is from the pathetic to the dynamic, with flashes of bright comedy. "A Woman Rebels" has a picturesque and realistic English setting, comprising country estates and such London environments as streets, drawing rooms and Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks. Hundreds of special costumes were created for Miss Hepburn and her feminine support by Walter Plunkett, studio stylist.

"Born to Dance"

Songs that cling to the ear, beautiful girls, elaborate spectacle, a plot brimming with laughs—topped by the sensational dancing of America's Queen of Taps, Eleanor Powell—combine to make "Born to Dance," which opens to-day at the Majestic Theatre.

Conspicuous in a supporting cast lavish in its wealth of talent are James Stewart in the romantic lead opposite Miss Powell, the stunning Virginia Bruce of "The Great Ziegfeld" as a temperamental prima donna, that deliciously funny comedy team, of "Broadway Melody"—Una Merkel and Sid Silver—two silvery-voiced Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart and the long-legged Buddy Ebsen whose eccentric hoofing is one of the production's highlights.

Mary Pickford And Barry Fitzgerald

New York, Mar. 15. Mary Pickford is sailing in the Queen Mary, March 16 and will probably marry Buddy Rogers in London before their return here.

Miss Pickford, who is forming a stock company to train and supply talented players for her new cinema production unit, which has just been organised, has signed on Barry Fitzgerald, the former Dublin Abbey Theatre player, who appears in the film version of "The Plough and the Stars."



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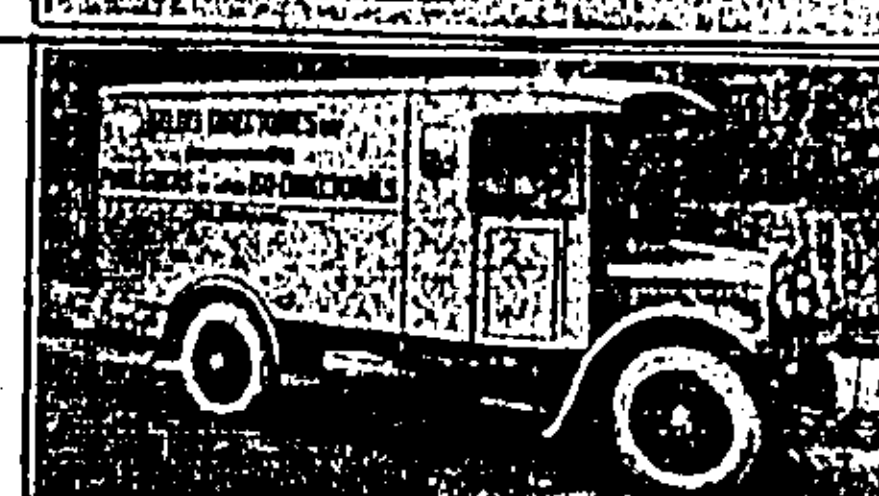
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EASTER RACE MEETING OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

Bistre To Win Big Event

(By "Captain Foster")

Ten races are scheduled this afternoon for the opening of the Easter race meeting at Happy Valley, and my selections are:

CANTON HANDICAP

Expansion Time
Havoc Eve
Mistake Bay

SWATOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Diogenes
Pala View
Gold Cola

ST. KILDA HANDICAP

Saucy Face
Snowy River
Australian Boy

SHEK PAI HANDICAP

Happy Eve (If started)
Kling's Warden
Gladiator

FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Tyne
Kum Shan
Boat Bay

SUB-GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP

Bistre
Wild Cat
Rose Evelyn

KONGMUN STAKES

Whalsey
Mac's Adventure
National Anthem

FATSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Ylhas
Flybynight
Amberley

WUCHOW STAKES

Commencement Bay
Rob Roy
Centre Forward

SWATOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Racing Boy
Stopwatch
Pagan Love

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Tyne/Whalsey



The ladies section of the Club de Recreio recently completed a successful badminton tournament. These pictures show a group of the competitors, and the winning team. (Photo: Tanaka.)

CURTAIN-RAISER TO KOTEWALL CUP GAME

Inskillings Win In Good Style

Prior to yesterday's Kotewall Cup match, a most enjoyable football game was played between the Inskillings and the Royal Navy. Inskillings up in Hongkong for the War Manoeuvres, are reckoned to rank as one of the best military teams in the Far East. They won deservedly in this match by two goals to one.

Individualism—and at times very good individualism—featured the encounter, but the soldiers were more thrushful in attack, and enjoyed slightly the better of the exchanges.

They were finely served by McCullough at left back, while McFarlane was a constructive and energetic centre-half, who spoilt many a Navy movement, yet found ample opportunity for providing his own attack with chances to score.

Callan was the pick of the Inskillings' forward line, the inside left capping a good display by scoring the first goal.

Navy were not at their best; neither were they full strength. They played pretty football at times, but not the sort of stuff to cause any great anxiety to an enterprising team like the Inskillings.

Phillips, for the Navy, and Callan for the Inskillings scored in the first half, and the soldiers obtained the winning goal later in the game when Luister put through his own net.



Badminton Championships

PATRICK WONG IN HIS SECOND FINAL

PLAYS CLEVERLY IN MEN'S DOUBLES ENCOUNTER

(By "Veritas")

Patrick Wong qualified for his second final in the Colony badminton championships on Thursday evening when, with C. E. Cheng as his partner, he helped to beat T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui of the University in a tense men's doubles semi-final encounter. Wong and Chung won 12-15, 15-10, 15-7.

The match produced some brilliant, and also some very bad play. Lee's smashing in the first game made him the most dangerous man on the court. Later it was Wong who shone with his perfect placements. In the final game Cheng came into the limelight. Hui was never at his best, though he accomplished several strokes of outstanding skill.

None of the four players served well. Wong and Chung used the short service most of the time, but sent the shuttle high enough to allow the opposition to rush them successfully. Hui was the best of the four in this phase of the game, but few service deliveries were of a sort to worry the receivers.

The Varsity pair started off confidently and looked as though they would win quite comfortably. They held a long lead in the first game which was cut down, but they managed to get to their points to win the game 15-12.

Wong and Chung applied pressure in the second game, and with Lee committing errors from the forecourt, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. players got on top and won the game at 15-10.

ANTI-CLIMAX

There was an unexpected anti-climax in the deciding game. Lee and Hui found themselves rushed off their feet by the ferocity of the opposition attack and before they could begin to settle down, were 13 points in arrears.

They started a belated recovery at this stage, but it was too late.

From love-13 they pulled up to 5-13, though both sides missed chances of scoring on service, the delivery changing hands with bewildering rapidity. Wong and Chung reached 14-5, but the Varsity men were still full of fight and scored two more points before Wong beat Lee with a drop shot, the loser slipping in his effort to reach the "bird."

In the second match, M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Rencielos won as they liked against their club-mates.

E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves. The losers committed lots of errors and could not cope with the speed and forcefulness of the opposing pair. The scores in this match were 15-7, 15-7 in favour of Oliveira and Rencielos, Oliveira thus reaching his second final.

STAFF BEAT BOYS AT CRICKET

The Staff of Queen's College scored an excellent victory over the Pupils at cricket on the Indian R.C. ground at Sookunpoo on Thursday.

Contributions of 64 by Ismail Ali and 34 by U. A. Rehman enabled the boys to declare at 151 for seven wickets. The Staff, thanks to 71 by Mr. T. E. Yeoh and 50 by Mr. H. Griffiths, won with four wickets to spare, finally hitting 169 runs. Ismail Ali captured five wickets for 43 runs.

MACAO RACE MEETING OUT OF LUCK

(By "Captain Foster")

Luck did not shine upon the Macao Jockey Club last Sunday, as an hour before the commencement of the first race, the Ho Fai Handicap, there was a heavy downpour. This, of course, did not in any way dampen the enthusiasm of punters who attended the Race Meeting, but many would-be exorcists kept away owing to the poor facilities for adequate protection against the rain.

I am not asking the Macao Jockey Club to make the same canopy as we have at the Happy Valley, but it would certainly be in their own interest to provide better shelter and it is to be hoped this suggestion will be taken by the Stewards in the right spirit.

It was indeed a great pity that the Meeting was marred by the heavy downpour, for the fields were extremely good and there were several substantial dividends. The best for a win was \$38.20 paid by The Big Trail, ridden by Mr. S. W. Tang. In the North China Plate and incidentally this speed was tipped by the writer. The deplorable state of the going

FIRST RACE OF THE CARNIVAL

THREE PONIES IN THE RUNNING

The Carnival opens with a run from the two mile post, once round and in, for "B" class China ponies and we have a fascinating problem in picking the winner. Expansion Time, who won the Maiden Stakes and was second in the Hongkong Derby, has been allotted 168 lbs. and Mistake Bay, recently demoted from "A" class, has the same load. Havoc Eve has three pounds less to shoulder while Rose-Queen has to tip the scale at 163 lbs. Dawn Star, the winner of the Chater Cup, is set to carry 161 lbs. while Potentate,

was responsible for several reversals of fortune and Shanghai 4 suffered its first defeat since the pony landed in the Portuguese colony. All the races were run in exceedingly slow times and it may be of interest to know that the last quarter of the Tientsin Handicap, in which Hogmanay annexed the event, was covered in 41 seconds.

While no jockey scored a double, Mr. S. W. Tang registered his first win since his return from Shanghai and Miss Betty Fair delighted her supporters with some smart riding on Hopefulleg to capture the Ladies event.

Chief interest was centred in the South China Cup over a mile when six runners lined up for the big race. Despite the top weight and the heavy going, Shanghai 4 was made a warm favourite but this little fighter threw in the sponge when he was less than 100 yards from the finishing line. Mr. Ip Kuei-ying rode a hard race on Shih Yin Grand to place the wire first. The lead was falling at the end, but on the running Shanghai 4 would have won on a firm track.

CONSOLATION FOR THE PUNTERS

PONIES ENGAGED IN ONLY ONE EVENT OVER TWO DAYS

NEW CLASSIFICATION COMES INTO OPERATION

(By "Captain Foster")

The first leg of the Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club is being staged this afternoon, the Carnival concluding on Monday.

The classification of the Australian and China ponies has already been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club and racing enthusiasts will have the opportunity of witnessing some of this year's subscription and bona fide griffins running against the old stagers.

The list is somewhat a lengthy one, there being no fewer than 50 China changers in the "C" class while in the "D" standard the strength is just three barbots more than the former division. Undoubtedly the classification sub-committee must have had great difficulty in separating the list of 52 Australian and 152 China ponies into various classes, but apparently the segregation has been done with cognisance to the forms displayed at the annual race meeting.

It is significant to note that Happy Eve, winner of the Hongkong Derby (and who has started once only), is up among the "A" class China rounders, while Rosemary, who was at one time much fancied for the Blue Riband, is now only a "C" rider. Of other noticeable changes, Wild Life has rejoined the "A" brigade while Day has been demoted to "B" division. In the Australian list, Double Finesse has gone back to "A" class while Australian Boy is in a lower standard.

Three-guys will be treated to-day to a capital programme of ten races including eight handicap events; and there is one consolation to the betting public, all the ponies entered for the Easter Meeting have only one engagement. Under the circumstances, this makes it easier for the students of forms to compile a ranking list of their own and punters may look forward to a good day of thrills coupled with the return of substantial dividends.

It is reliably learned that Mr. Leo Frost is definitely not riding during the Meeting and his absence will not only be much felt by the owners, but the gap will not be so easily filled. Mr. P. P. Botelho is still under the care of his medical while Mr. N. Deltz might not be back in time for the Meeting. It is obvious that owners will have to make a good use of the navies and it is fortunate that Mr. B. Proulx will be back in time for the first meeting in April.

Red Feather and Thunder Bay are in the middle of the assessment. There is no doubt that we are going to have a classy field of old timers and the youngsters of this year, and a good race is assured.

On book form, the issue should be between Havoc Eve, Expansion Time and Mistake Bay.

SWATOW HANDICAP

Pride Of Tsingtao Looks Good

By virtue of winning the Central China Handicap at Macao last Sunday, Mr. Lan's Plain View has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. in the Swatow Handicap (first section) over a mile for "D" class and the pony's weight is now 150 lbs. He still has a chance.

Valorous, a former "C" rider, makes his first appearance among this lot, but there is no line to gauge his form against this class of runners. He is way up with the limit of 108 lbs. and this may be too much for a 13.3 gelding. Diogenes did not live up to his reputation at Macao last Sunday, but I am afraid that the wet going coupled with 108 lbs. on his back was not to his liking. I recommend \$5 each way on this blockade.

Pride of Tsingtao looks good while Miracle and Sylvandale have equal chances.

St. Kilda Handicap For Aussies

In the St. Kilda Handicap for Australian colts over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, Australian Boy and Just That are new comers in this division and they may prove a source of danger to Saucy Face, Snowy River and Violet Queen. The last three are well tuned for this event. Just That has not been on the "good health" trim for some time, but should the mare strike her old form, she will pay a good dividend.

There are only six entries for the Shek Pai Handicap over six furlongs, but all the ponies are first class China sprinters. Happy Eve, the winner of this year's Blue Riband, has to carry seven pounds over the weight for inches as per scale and so has King's Warden, the undefeated champion at the Annual Carnival. It will be seen that both nags are on the same level but the allotment of pounds to the former (a griffin of this season) is unique in the annals of Hongkong racing.

Mr. S. C. Ling has been booked to pilot King's Warden but up to the time of writing nothing definite is known whether Happy Eve will accept. In the event of accepting, all eyes will no doubt focus on the running of these two champions. Gladiator should get a place.

Very Poor Entries For The Main Race

The main event is the Sub-griffins Spring Handicap for sub-griffins of this Club of any season. The race is over the champion course, but very poor response has been received, there being only half-a-dozen entries. Gordito is going to spend the Easter holidays in his stall instead of wearing the silk whilst Coronation Day, Elephant, Pagan Love, Tempest and a few others prefer to run in the "D" class handicap races.

However, Bistre has something to think about when he weighs out, for he has to carry 165 lbs. against Wild Cat shouldering 157 lbs. When they met in the Garrison Cup on February 22, Bistre, the winner was in receipt of four pounds from Wild Cat whereas on Saturday the adjustment of weight is 12 lbs. for three lengths' beating. Wild Cat is a better pony over longer distances and he should therefore win.

TYNE SHOULD BE ABLE TO HOLD HIS OWN

The Fatshan Handicap for "C" class China ponies over six furlongs has been divided into two sections by the official handicapper and the inclusion of King's Coronation and Kum Shan in the first division makes the race very interesting. Tyne holds the post of honour with the limit load and should just manage to hold his own.

On his last running under the guidance of a novice, Kum Shan is dangerous.

I have good reason to believe that Boolat Bay prefers a distance longer than six furlongs. It looks as though Pontiac Bay is nicely weighted. The first leg of the "daily double" event is on this race and it is a pity that we have not a long list from which to spot the winner.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Easy To Spot The Winner

The second leg of the "daily double" is of the Kongmun Stakes for non-winning subscription griffins of this season over six furlongs and we are sure to see a big field.

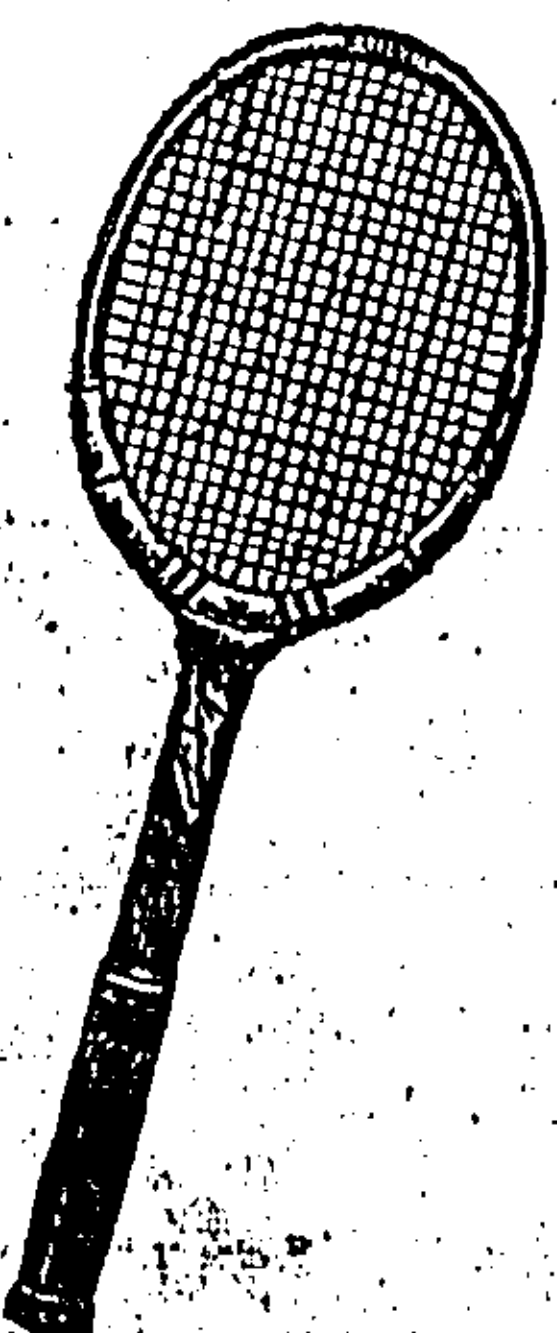
We need not go very far to find the winner and it seems a "dead cert" for Whalsey. This pony ran very well in the "Tyam Handicap" division with Mr. C. L. Gregory at the wheel and Whalsey has not much of an opposition on Saturday.

Mr. McLay's Mac's Adventure is, in my estimation, not a bad merchant over this distance and this garnon is worth the investment of \$5 each way. Radium is a fast guy for six furlongs and so is Happy Venture. Being a sprint event, it will not surprise me to see an outsider coming in, and should the going be on the heavy side I recommend National Faith. This pony is a mud-lark and his win at Macao last Sunday does not preclude him from starting. (Continued on Page 13.)

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Shanghai Loses Soccer Interport

Shanghai, Mar. 26.
Tientsin gave Shanghai the biggest shock of the season to-day, when in an Interport football match in Shanghai, the visiting side won by eight goals to three.

This was the second Interport soccer upset of the season. Shanghai unexpectedly beat Hongkong last month, and Tientsin did likewise to Shanghai yesterday.



SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Second Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th March, 1937, commencing at 12.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 12 NOON on both days.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 22nd March, 1937.

"Capt. Foster" On To-Day's Racing

(Continued from Page 12.)

YTHAN SHOULD WIN HIS RACE

Although the field will be on the small side, we should see a good race in the Futaba Handicap (second section) for "C" class chargers over six furlongs. Mr. Grayburn's Ythan is at the top of the ladder and this pony should win to be followed by Flybynight and Monoplane. Amberley is dangerous on account of his low impost and I hear that Mr. Y. T. Fung will be the jockey.

GOOD ENTRY FOR WUCHOW STAKES

Three Ponies Well In Runnings

The Wuchow Stakes confined to non-winning griffins of this season over a mile has attracted 13 entries and there should be a good fight between Centre Forward, Commencement Bay and Rob Roy. After his fine performance against Havoc Eve in the Trial Plate, Commencement Bay should have no difficulty in registering his first win of the season. Rob Roy is in pink of condition but the difference of weight favours Mr. Dunbar's candidate. Centre Forward is good for a place whilst Scenic View is a little backward in form.

THE FINALE

Racing Boy Has Opportunity

The finale, the Swatow Handicap (second section) over a mile for "D" class China ponies will most likely have more than six runners. Don and Donovan will make their first appearance in this section though it seems to me that their racing days are over.

The inclusion of eight best-subgriffins of this season will no doubt give Copper Idol, Racing Boy and Stopwatch a good run for their money.

Pagan Love has not much of a lead to carry while Communion Day is on the weight for inches at per scale. These subs have never met before, but I fancy the great old fighter—Racing Boy.

Thrilling Kotewall Cup Game Last Minute Equaliser

(By "Veritas")

The Army 3 S. China 3
(Knight, Erwin and Lee Wai-tong & Talbot) (Lee Wai-tong & Fung King-cheung)

THOUSANDS of spectators packed the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday and thrilled to one of the most tense and spectacular football matches seen this season when Army and South China A.A. drew three-all in the final of the Kotewall Cup.

The Chinese were a goal behind half a minute from the end. Then Lee Wai-tong broke through in brilliant fashion to level the scores. The Chinese supporters went mad with excitement and Lee was almost carried off the field at the end by a host of admirers who bruised and battered him with their slaps of admiration.

This was a fair result, though the breaks did not go to the Army, who, after seeing Knight, a very useful outside left, damage his shoulder in the first half, had to suffer the loss of Miller, thrustful centre-forward, halfway through the second period when he injured his leg so badly that he had to be carried off and taken to the hospital. It was after this that the Army secured their third goal and then conceded another which deprived them of victory.

ROBUST, HARD KNOCKS

It was not a dirty game, but it was robust, with plenty of hard knocks. There were also moments when it appeared possible that the good spirit of the players would become unpleasant. But Referee Randall had the players well under control and after it was all over, could look back with pleasure upon the match.

Lee Wai-tong scored two wonderful goals, but they were no better than Talbot's effort, when the "Fusslers" inside left screwed the ball round from a difficult angle with his head and had Wong Wah-ray beaten all ends up. Talbot has scored a better goal in Hongkong.

Two penalties were awarded and both converted. Fung King-cheung scored with an ideal shot for South China after Lee Wai-tong had been fouled under a little later Erwin repeated the trick for the Army.

Army deservedly led by a lone goal at half time. Though the exchanges were even, they looked slightly more dangerous on the move. Knight's goal was a beauty, the left winger taking deliberate aim and netting with a fast grounder in the far corner.

Features of the match were Campbell's happy return to form. Stevens' great display at left back, Lee Wai-tong's opportunism, and Evans' skill as a half back.

Campbell played the game of his life and had Lee Wai-tong completely bottled in the first half. Later in the game he was inclined to give Lee a little too much room in which to operate, and because of this the Chinese centre-forward became a very definite menace.

Army boasted a better half back line, with Williamson performing commendably at right half, and Evans holding on to Tso Kwai-shing and Lai Shui-wing like a terrier.

The Chinese were a little more together as an attack, though Fung King-cheung was not at his best at inside-left.

DUFFIELD'S PROMISE

I liked Duffield's performance for the Army at inside right, but Erwin never settled down. Knight, but for his injury, would have been a very dangerous man to South China defence: handicapped as he was he always required careful watching.



Rowlands dashes out and saves from a dangerous South China attack during yesterday's exciting Kotewall Cup match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Colony Tennis

Championships

LEE WAI-TONG HAS AN ANXIOUS PERIOD

Gray Serves Double-Faults And Loses Opportunity

Double-faulting four times in the vital tenth game of the second set, S. A. Gray, the K.C.C. player, served himself out of this Colony tennis championship match with Lee Wai-tong at the Cricket Club on Thursday afternoon, eventually losing 6-2, 7-5.

When Gray drew up from 1-4 to lead 5-4 and service to follow, he had a wonderful opportunity of winning the set for he had by that time put Lee strictly on the defensive and was driving well enough to make successful volleying sorties.

But his service, which had been painfully irregular during the earlier stages of the match, once again failed. After serving two double faults to be love-30, Gray won the next two points, lost the next on another double fault, decided, then obtained set point and threw it away with another double fault.

Lee was relieved and he went on to win the next two games for the match.

Lee dominated in the first set after losing the initial game on service.

Leung In-chan was none too comfortable against the Army left flank, but Lee Tin-sang covered perfectly and was always difficult to pass.

Tong Kwan did not seem to relish his work at left half, while typical displays were given by Wong Mee-shun and Leung Wing-chiu.

It was fast, exciting football, which thoroughly pleased a huge crowd. Some of the goals were dramatic, especially the last two.

Knight gave the Army a valuable lead in the first half but the advantage was short-lived, Fung converting a penalty. Within five minutes Erwin had done the same thing at the other end, but once again the Army were robbed of their lead when a beautiful inside forward movement by the Chinese saw Lee Wai-tong go through and net for an equaliser. A little later Talbot obtained his splendid goal, following some good work by the right wing, and from then until the last half minute the soldiers defended hotly.

But despite gallant efforts by Campbell, Evans, Williamson, Pickering and Stevens, they were finally outwitted by a cleverly conceived movement on the left which left Lee Wai-tong in possession. With a gorgeous hook, the centre-forward got the ball into the net.

And so there will be a replay for the Kotewall Cup.

his well-controlled strokes and consistent returns exposing Gray's weaknesses. Lee made some extremely clever shots from the forecourt and also some extraordinary recoveries when he appeared to be beaten outright by a shot.

His superiority persisted well into the second set when he built up a 4-1 lead. Then Gray started his recovery. He passed Lee with well directed drives and by maintaining a good length and concentrating on Lee's forehead wing, was able to raid the net with some success.

Lee rapidly lost confidence and went back into a shell from where he poked out defensive shots, several of which were errors. Then came Gray's great chance—leading 1-4 and was always formidable and menacing on the backhand.

Lee was suffering from an injured thumb and was unable to volley or smash with his usual facility. But he played very pretty tennis at times and was always formidable and menacing on the backhand.

PRACTICE FOR RUMJAHN

H. D. Rumjahn enjoyed some good ground stroke practice against Chan Kam-hung on the No. 9 court and he won at will 6-2, 6-2. Chan, a very methodical player, would have been better advised to have displayed more enterprise. He could never beat Rumjahn in baseline duels, but he might have come off better if he had endeavoured to force matters. Chan had some excellent strokes, well made, but he needs to develop a forecourt game and not to rest content merely with baseline ground shots.

The "Age v. Youth" doubles match on the No. 5 court ended in a triumph for the veterans, when Ng Sez-kwong and H. F. Hon overcame Yau and Lee in straight sets. This was the second match Ng and Hon have won in the current championships, and their form on Thursday was sufficient to give them a sporting chance of beating A. V. Gosno and A. V. Remedios in the next round. Their clever placements and brilliant steadiness were factors which allowed them to beat Yau and Lee so comfortably.

Warr and Clarke proved much too good for G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan in another open doubles match, the Army players forcing the pace from the start and fairly monopolising the court. Warr volleyed splendidly and Clarke was a reliable partner.



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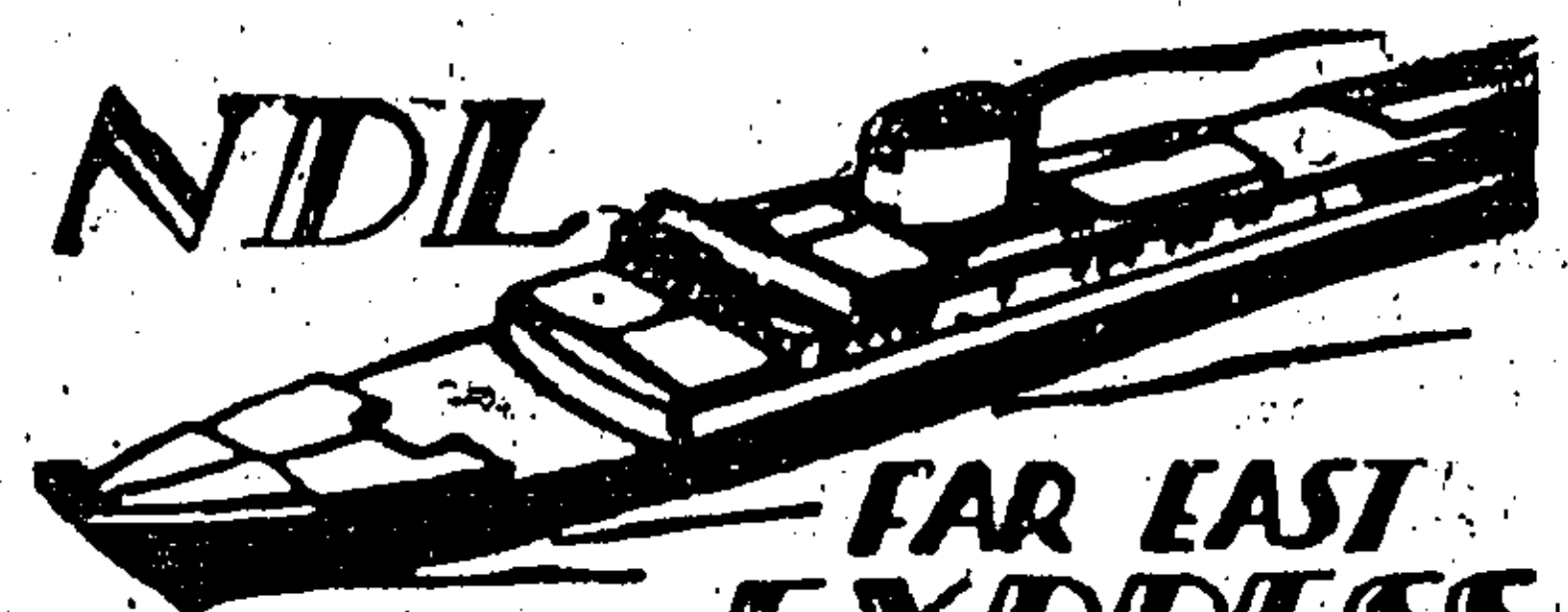
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Hongkong, 25th March, 1937.

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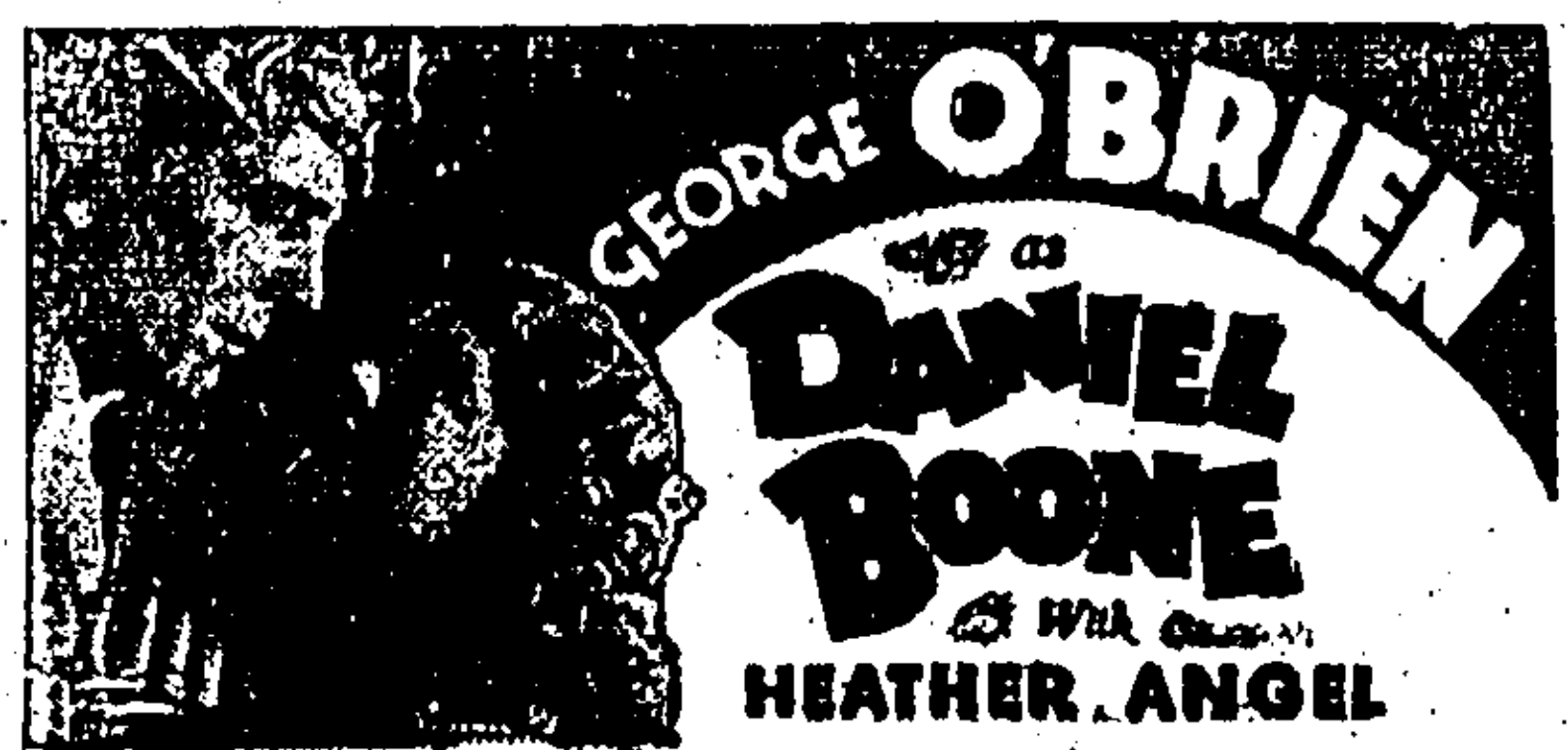
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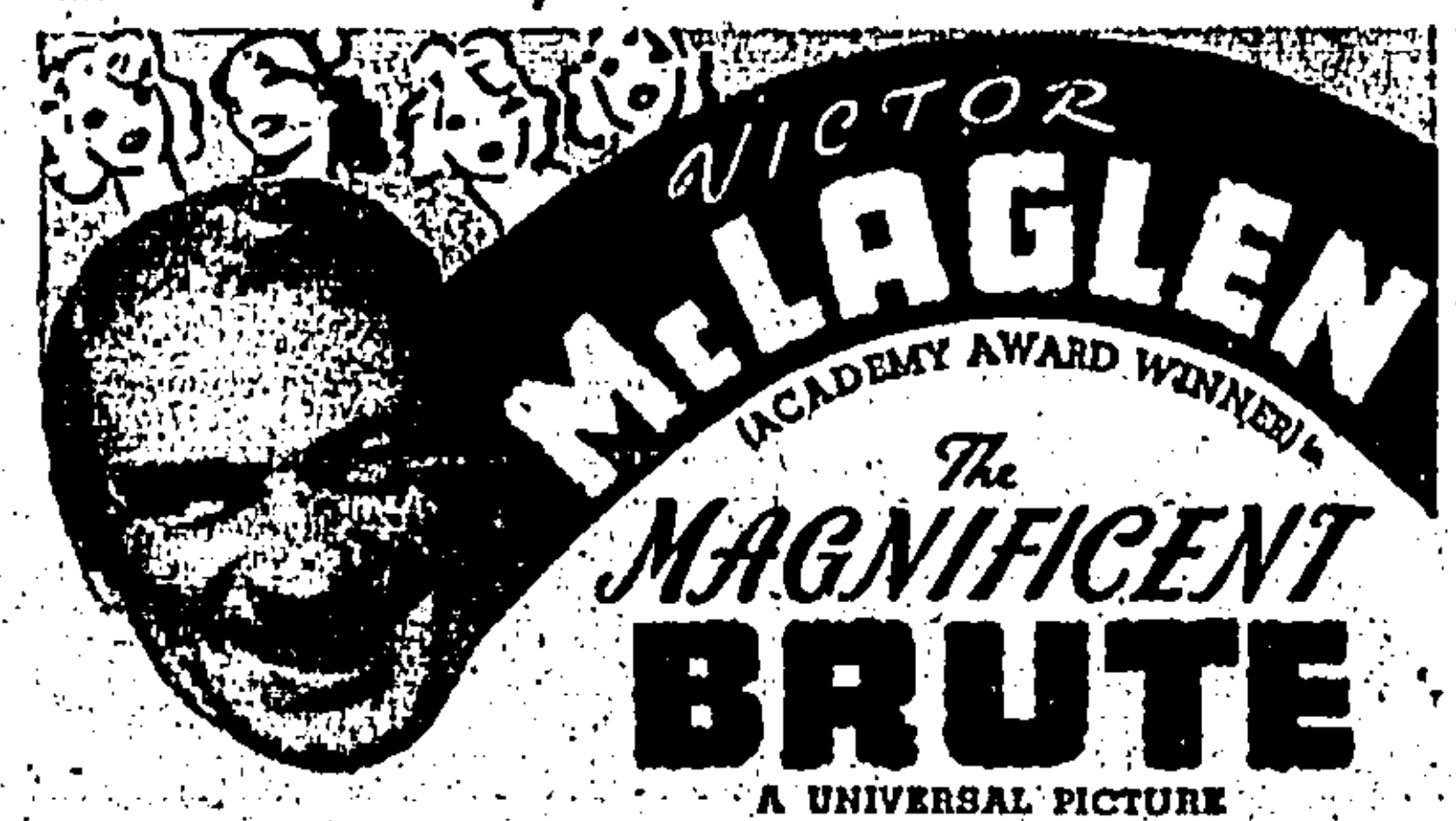
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SURVIVOR TELLS OF DISASTER

CAPRICORNUS' PILOT LOST IN STORM

Lyons, Mar. 26.
Wireless Operator Cooper, who was the sole survivor of the Imperial Airways flying-boat Capricornus, which crashed near here, causing the death of four of the crew and one passenger, was interviewed by Reuter to-day.
Cooper stated that the disaster occurred at a moment when he was obtaining directions from Bron Aerodrome about taking a different course. The pilot had no idea that they were among the mountains, so bad was the visibility, but thought they were flying along the Stone Valley.
A plane is expected here from England to retrieve the 105 sacks of mail, jewels and gold specie, believed to be of high value.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AUSSIES ARRIVE

IN LONDON FOR CORONATION

London, Mar. 25.
An enthusiastic welcome was extended to the Australian Coronation contingent of one hundred and fifty members of the Commonwealth Navy, Army and Air Force on arrival here to-day.

The contingent was greeted at the station by the Scots Guards' Band and the Coldstream Guards' Drum and Fife Band, which headed the contingent on its march to the London headquarters of the Australian Government in the Strand, where the Commonwealth Treasurer, Mr. R. G. Casey, took the salute.
Sixty per cent. of the members of the contingent are ex-Service men.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Midway Island May be Useful To War Planes

Washington, Mar. 25.
The House of Representatives' Rivers and Harbors Committee to-day approved of 80 improvement projects and the expenditure of \$22,000,000, including work at Midway Island, to cost \$1,041,000.

It is noteworthy that the War Department recommended the improvement to facilitate commercial air services. But observers regard the proposed work as potentially advantageous to military and naval seaplanes.—United Press.

HURLEY AGAINST P. I. POLICY

Los Angeles, March 25.
Mr. Patrick Hurley, ex-Secretary of War, to-day reiterated his opposition to the United States policy regarding the Philippines, and said that he was reluctant to be involved in the discussions since he has re-entered private law.

"The arguments still stand, that the Philippines are economically unable to support a Government," he asserted. "Secondly, the United States is in a position of responsibility without authority, the cost of military establishments in the Philippines being directly assessable to the United States, including that of the native constabulary."—United Press.

ALL HANDS SAVED

San Francisco, Mar. 26.
The Shinko Maru has sent a radio message of the Marine Bureau here that the steamer Pillan has sunk but that all her crew has been rescued.—United Press.

Koreans Fight With Chinese Police Officers

Tientsin, Mar. 26.
A group of Korean smugglers clashed with the Chinese police in the goods yard at the East Station when attempting to remove cargo without authority.
During the scuffle, one of the Koreans pulled out a pistol and critically wounded a coolie.
The Koreans have been arrested and handed over to the Japanese police.—Reuter.

Little Hope For Life Of Lost Duchess

London, March 25.
There is still no news of the missing Duchess of Bedford, and the police have abandoned hope of finding her alive.

Search parties, however, are still trying to locate the missing plane.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JAPANESE STEAMER FOUNDERS

JINKAI MARU SINKS OFF WAGLAN

After being on the rocks on the north-east corner of Waglan Island for two days, the Japanese freighter, Jinkai Maru, finally sank on Thursday afternoon.

The vessel had 800 tons of coal on board, and some of this had previously been jettisoned in order to lighten the vessel and facilitate possible salvage. However, the bad weather of Thursday caused her to slip and turn over.

Just before the vessel sank, the officers and crew were on board, together with some of the Talkoo Dock salvage staff, but all managed to get clear of the steamer before she foundered. Some used life-lines and others came down the ship's gangway, jumping into a motor-boat below. Eventually, all were brought safely ashore by the Talkoo tug.

The Jinkai Maru was owned by the Sagaya K.K., for whom the M.B.K. are local agents.

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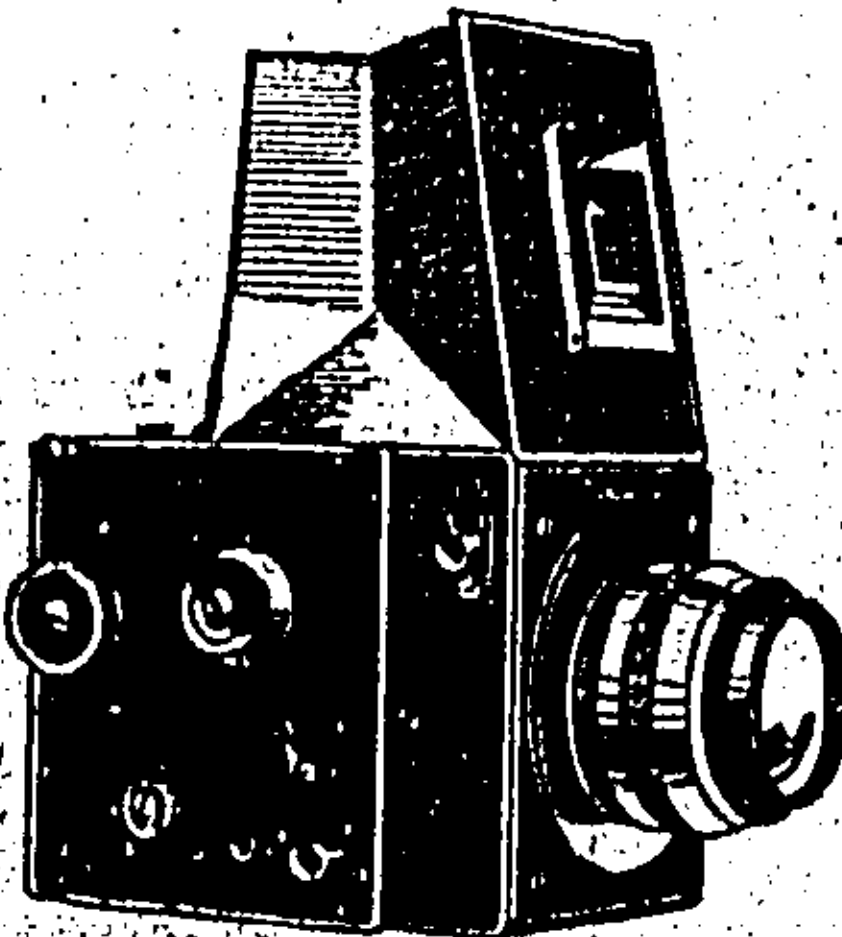
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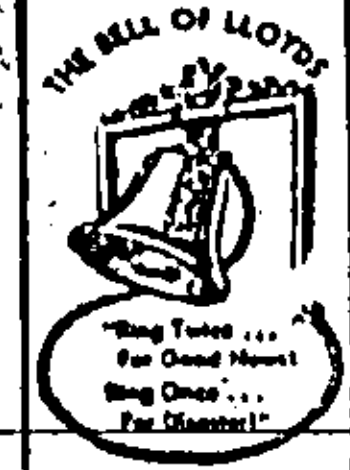
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